

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XIX.

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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 30, 1917.

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No. 9.

Knowledge is Power—and the
way to keep up with modern
Knowledge is to read a good
Newspaper.



MEET ME
AT
BEREA
SEPT. 12

President Frost Writes to Fathers and Mothers

St. Ignace, Mich., August 24, 1917.

I am writing from a far place, and can send few letters; but I must say a word to fathers and mothers right now.

Your greatest joy and hope and care are your children, and you have children between fifteen and twenty-one years of age. You have worked hard to bring them through the sickness and dangers of childhood, and very soon they will be men and women in the world. What more can you do for them before they pass out of your home?

You are planning to leave them a little property, and you have already given them a good family name.

Three things you desire them to have: Character and good principles so they will resist temptation and be leaders and workers for good; and then ability so they will make wise decisions and plans; and then knowledge so they will not go stumbling in the dark, or miss the higher pleasures of life. Are not those the three things you desire?

Now those are things they get in part from you, and in part from the Church and Sunday School, and in part from the district school. But they cannot get them best and surest and in full measure from all of these. They need to spend some time at a good school like Berea.

You have probably seen young people go to Berea and come back greatly improved. They have seen the same thing. Perhaps they are desiring right now to go to Berea for the Fall Term.

Now if this is so you are a happy parent. Some young people are so stupid or so spoiled that they do not want to improve, or at least they do not want to make any effort to improve. That may be the case a little later with your son and daughter. And at any rate in a short time your child will be beyond the time for going to school, married, in business, or off to the war.

If you have a son or daughter between fifteen and twenty-one that wants to go away from home to a good school that is your great chance to make sure of the welfare of that child, and the credit of your family. The chance may not come again. Sell a steer, put off enlarging the house, borrow money if you have to, but send that son or daughter (or both) to school this fall!

Faithfully Yours,
Wm. G. Frost

CONTENTS

PAGE 1.—Editorials: Schools Make Germany Strong; Why they Crowd So; How Young Folks Flock to Berea; President Wilson Says So. — President Frost Writes to Fathers and Mothers. — Meet Me at Berea. — State News. — U. S. News. — World News.
PAGE 2.—Departmental Columns.
PAGE 3.—Familiar Faces and Places at Berea.
PAGE 4.—Locals.
PAGE 5.—Local News Articles.
PAGE 6.—Save Garden Seeds.—Cincinnati Markets. — Close of Berea Rural Life Institute.
PAGE 7.—International Sunday School Lesson. — Sermon.
PAGE 8.—East Kentucky News Letters.

Be sure to read again the big Todd sale ad. on page 8, and notice the dates.

Note the faces and places on page 3. Every new student will soon become familiar with them. Will you be one of the fortunate ones?

Anyone will greatly profit by reading the articles on page 2, written by the men whose pictures appear at the head of each column. These men are believers in education. Are you?

Note the slight change in the price of board at Berea College in their ad. on page 6. Read it, then wonder why your boy or girl is not taking advantage of their golden opportunity for an education.

Prosperous Families

What makes some families more prosperous than others? It is because of the ambition, the ideas, the principles that some families have.

And where do these come from?

Generally they come from some father or mother, some aunt or uncle who has been to school.

One son or daughter at Berea for a time has lifted many a family onto the high road of increased prosperity.

Largest School Attendance Ever

It is believed that there will be a larger attendance of young people at the various Colleges and Normal Schools than ever before this fall. Where a young man has gone into the army his brother and sister will go to college.

In some cases the great increase in price of board will be a hindrance, but this will only turn a larger number to Berea where it is "cheaper than staying at home."

How the Young Folks Flock to Berea

In 1900 Berea students numbered 676.

In 1905 they had increased to 917.

In 1910 there were still more, totaled 1356.

By 1915 there was another increase reading 1750.

And 1917, last year, saw an attendance of 2049.

Of course there is not shelter for that number at one time. Some are there at one-time of the year and others at another. Each year in the winter every room has been full, and each year some new buildings have been built.

Next year there will be room for 100 more young men and 200 more young women than ever before.

And they come from everywhere. All the mountain states are heavily represented, and within the last few years there have been students from every state in the Union except six, and from twelve foreign countries!

Why They Crowd So

Some reason for this remarkable inrush of students are:

There is something good for every corner. Berea's "six doors" for aspiring young people shown on another page exactly meets the needs of each and all.

It stands to reason that combining College, Normal School, Vocational Schools, Academy and Foundation Schools, under one management, and providing the great library, a different teacher for each subject, and all the rare and costly apparatus, a far better chance can be given to each student.

And then the cost at Berea is less than half what it is at other schools not nearly so good, and the Berea students earn every year in school time over \$40,000!

Above all Berea teachers are so capable and friendly, and the ways of the schools so good, that the best kind of young people come. Parents are sure their sons and daughters will be improved in manners and character as well as in book studies, and the young people know that they will get acquainted with other young people of the right kind.

President Wilson Says So

The President says that it is more important than ever that everybody go to school this war year.

He says that all our colleges ought to be more crowded because of the war.

He says parents ought to spend more on the education of their children, and that young people ought to make every possible effort to get to school.

Schools Make Germany Strong

Why is Germany able to hold the world at bay so long?

Partly it is because every soldier in her armies is well educated. They are not well educated morally, but they are well educated in all school studies. We can help beat the Germans by going to school!

IN OUR OWN STATE

Camp Taylor at Louisville is rapidly filling up with officers ready to train the incoming National army. About 1,000 infantry officers were ordered to report at the camp yesterday.

Brig. Gen. William E. Wilder, temporarily in command of Camp Taylor, accompanied by Lieut. Col. Lawrence Halstead, made a thorough inspection of the cantonment Sunday.

Sixty-nine mules were burned to death and ninety wagons were destroyed Sunday by a fire which wiped out the stables of the Hall Teaming Company of Louisville. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. It is believed the flames were of incendiary origin.

Peter Kauffman, owner of a large farm near Fern Creek, Jefferson County, and father of six sons, three of whom have been drafted for the

(Continued on Page Five)

U. S. NEWS

Viscount Ishii, special ambassador from Japan, Sunday placed a wreath on the Washington tomb at Mount Vernon, and reaffirmed the devotion of Japan to the Allies' cause, and the principles for which they wage battle.

President Wilson tightened the Government's control of exports Monday by issuing an order forbidding the shipment of any goods to European neutral countries except under license, and by extending the lists for which license is required in shipment to the Allies and neutrals other than European countries to include cotton, all meats, sugar, and most of America's export commodities. Gold for bullion must be licensed for export.

A clothes basket fitted with roomy side pockets, in which different garments and household articles may be put, saves a hurried sorting of pieces on wash day.

ITALIAN DRIVE GAINS GROUND

Austrians in Desperate Effort to Halt Drive.

REPULSE TEUTONS AT VERDUN

Fight Stronously to Regain Lost Positions in Verdun Region—Comparatively Quiet in Front of Lens—Germans Held Up Near Oena.

London, Aug. 28.—A desperate resistance has been established by the Austrians to the Italian forces on the Bainsizza plateau, on the front north of Gorizia, following the terrific drive of General Cadorna's men for several days. The resistance has been overcome in a few places.

The intensity of the struggle has increased owing to this extreme desperation of the Austrians, who by the greater employment of forces is seeking to prevent the Italians from progressing toward the eastern extremity of the plateau. The Italians are facing the resistance with firm resolution and have been rewarded in various points by victory.

"At Monte Tonale and Monte Pasubio Alpine," says the Italian official statement, "battalions distinguished themselves by their valiant conduct. We took more than 500 prisoners. Our airplanes sowed destruction in the interior of the enemy lines, increasing the disorder which reigned there on account of the hurried retreat."

The Germans likewise have been fighting strenuously to regain lost positions in the Verdun region, but the combined British and French forces have succeeded in holding all of the positions taken and have, in the drive, regained practically all of the positions taken by the Germans in the first Verdun drive.

Attacks were made on the Aisne front by the Teutons but were broken up by the French fire, the Paris war office announces. More than 1,100 prisoners were taken.

Enemy Baffled. "On the Aisne front," says the statement, "the Germans were very active. After unusually heavy bombardments special German detachments delivered a series of attacks at various points on our lines, especially east of the Noyes farm, east and west of Cerny and on both sides of the Hurbise monument. Everywhere the vigilance of our troops baffled the efforts of the enemy, who was unable to obtain the slightest advantage."

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the Germans attempted by a violent counter attack to eject us from our positions south of Beaumont. Our fire paralyzed their efforts. We maintained all the captured positions, which we consolidated. The number of unwounded prisoners taken exceeds 1,100, including thirty-two officers."

"Two German attacks north and northeast of Vaux-les-Palameix were repulsed. The Germans fired a number of shells on Commercy. An infant was killed and three civilians were wounded."

The official Russian statement declares that an Austro-German attack on Roumanian positions south of Oena was repulsed and that northeast of Soveia the Roumanians recovered a height which had been wrested from them.

The last few days have been comparatively quiet in front of Lens and the Canadians have been able to consolidate positions recently captured with little retaliation from the enemy and with surprisingly little loss.

The gallantry of the French troops

(Continued on Page Five)

WORLD NEWS

Members of the Japanese War Mission were entertained Friday night by the members of the Cabinet.

Peru's readiness to break with Germany is indicated in the text of the Peruvian President's message to Congress, received Thursday in Washington.

Announcement of an additional \$500,000,000 loan to Russia by the United States came from the Treasury Friday, reaffirming the faith of this country in the new Russian democracy.

Attacks in the Reichstag on the Government's U-boat claims continue, and champions of the policy are continually called on to refute the charges of Scheidemann and Erzberger.

Bulgaria will demand immense indemnities, according to an interview given out by Premier Radoslavov. He also forecast the early formation of an Imperial Federation of Middle Europe, made up of Central Powers, more closely united than ever before.

Slowly but surely the Italians are breaking down the Austrian resistance around Monte Santo. The Austrians have brought up fresh troops in an effort to stem the Italian advance, but according to Rome they have been unsuccessful so far.

The political crisis in the German Reichstag Main Committee was welcomed to the Socialists and Radical press of Germany because it tended to clear the situation and force Chancellor Michaelis to show on which side he is ranged in the campaign against peace without annexations and indemnities, say Copenhagen dispatches.

A policy based on might alone and not on right is sure to fail, declared the new German Foreign Secretary, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, in his maiden speech before the Reichstag Main Committee, according to Berlin dispatches to Amsterdam. He declared neutrals must be placated and an effort made to prevent embittering enemies whenever they began showing a conciliatory feeling.

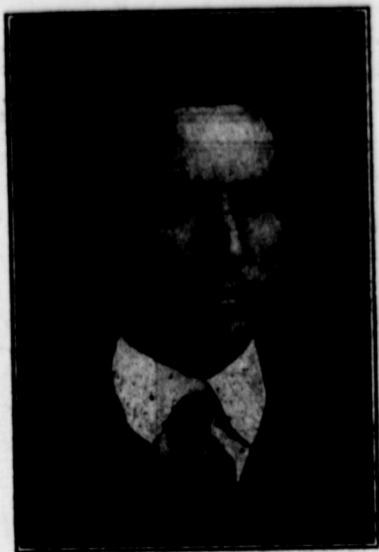
Martial Law, enforced in Houston, Tex., because of the killing of seventeen persons in a raid by negro troopers, was ended Sunday. The Houston Chamber of Commerce declared that negroes ought not be sent there in future, and scores of citizens have sent telegrams to Congressmen protesting against the coming of an Illinois negro National Guard Regiment.

The Italian troops on the Isonzo front are marching to complete victory according to report from Rome. The Italians are apparently making one of the greatest efforts of the war and have taken Austrian positions hitherto regarded as impregnable. Their first feat was the crossing of the Isonzo, and their latest the taking of Monte Santo, more than 2,000 feet high, which dominates all the defenses on the road to Trest.

The banner of the Virgin Mary, borne by Joan of Arc in her campaigns in defense of the dauphin, was the first white flag in French history.

At Berea You Get Acquainted with the Best Young People from all the Mountains

University Column



Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn
PREPARE FOR YOUR NATION'S CALL!

The rallying call of our nation for volunteers to fight for the cause of freedom never sounded so long and so loud as at the present time. The word FREEDOM never seemed so sweet, and the American Nation never had so much at stake until this great world war broke upon us like so many demons turned loose from a land of darkness.

Choice Young Men Going

Thousands of our choice young men are freely going to arms thru desire, and thousands are going just as freely when they are drafted — it is all a matter of national service, some dropping home duties and going at once; others, working at home until they are sent for by their government. Isn't it a wonderful spirit that we have in this country? The spirit to do the bidding of the Government we ourselves made. Be patriotic! Fight for your country! Work for your country! Pray for your country! Prepare for your country!

A Great Sacrifice

Our nation is making a great sacrifice in giving up so many of our brightest and most promising young men to war — College graduates, young professional men, and, in fact, the coming leaders in our entire civil and industrial life. Are you, a young American citizen, going to sit still and watch the onrolling tide of national and world progress and not make an effort to have a share in it? Are you not going to prepare for the call when your nation sees proper to make it?

Another Patriotic Duty

Let us look at some of the facts in the case and see if it is worth while to be indifferent about the matter. Uncle Sam has made ample provision to secure his army; we have given him power to do that, and you have promised to go quickly when he calls. But another patriotic duty you owe to your country is to prepare for civil leadership when your nation is at peace with the world. We have only two classes of patriotic citizens in the United States; those who are taking up arms to defend the nation's rights in war, and those who are mobilizing for greater development of all the pursuits of peace.

Competent Men Needed

Every profession and vocation will need more competent and trained men than have ever been used in this country and our national standing will depend upon how well we meet these demands. If European countries have to call upon us for experts in all lines of modern development, they will naturally look upon us as an efficient and cultured nation. But it we let our schools die and our young men and women lose the spirit of education, we will sink to secondary rank and become the hopeless prey of more ambitious nations.

Training of the Individual

The strength and ability of a nation depends upon the education and training of the individuals that make up the nation; and if you are a patriotic young man or young woman fortify yourself against personal and national weakness by getting an education while you are young and have the opportunity. The schools and colleges of our country should be filled to their greatest capacities during this war, and every student should put in double time in order to get ready at the earliest possible moment to answer the business and professional calls that our country will make.

Fifty Years Hence

In 1870, the census of the United States showed a population of approximately thirty-five millions. Forty-seven years later, 1917, the census showed a population of about one hundred and five millions —

(Continued on Page Six)

College Column



Dean Rumold

A DEFINITE AND ADEQUATE INVESTMENT ALWAYS PRECEDES SUBSTANTIAL RETURNS

A College education fits a man or woman to do a piece of work in a community better than any person without an education can do it. In the state of Kansas a few years ago, a survey was made of the incomes of representative farmers in a particular section. For this survey, an equal number of farmers was selected from those who never went to High School, from those who completed High School but who never went to College, and from those who had completed a full College Course. It was found that the average income of those farmers who began farming early in life and never went to High School, was about \$600 a year. The income of those who delayed farming for a few years and finished High School was about \$1,200 a year. The yearly income of those who waited to begin farming for eight years and who in the meantime finishing a College education was about \$1,800. A College education pays in dollars because it fits a man or woman to do a piece of work better than the person who does not have an education.

A College Education

A complete College education then is a good investment for the boy or girl who expects to farm. But it is a good investment for anybody. Any outlay of time and money which will give a person thirty-three per cent. advantage over his nearest competitor is a sound investment. Young people too often overlook the first principle of sound business which is that a definite and adequate investment always precedes substantial returns. They are after something that will bring in immediate money, especially in these times of high pay. This high pay soon rears a limit above which the person getting it can never arise. He puts in four or five years at what seems to be high pay until he is convinced that he can get no higher and then tries to remedy his mistake by beginning school work, only to find that his opportunity is gone. He has passed the age when school work is profitable.

Without an Education

The man or woman without an education, who takes a place in one of the great manufacturing plants at two dollars a day in usual times may reach six dollars in unusual times like the present, but in usual times, no matter what skill may be acquired, he can never go beyond three dollars a day, one thousand dollars a year. The same thing is true about a boy going into farming. A few years of time and energy as an investment changes the whole outlook. A college course opens the way to five dollars a day, fifteen hundred dollars a year, and there is no limit to the amount that he may earn. The great engineers, lawyers, statesmen and preachers who have the largest incomes at their command are college educated men. The Kansas survey shows that the same is true of farmers.

Men of Real Worth

These are days when real worth is looked for and everywhere College trained men and women are being called into the responsible places. They are the people who have the broad outlook upon affairs. They are the people that the world is looking to for counsel.

What You Ought to do This Fall

To any person who has started a college course, there ought to be no question about what he ought to do this fall. A college education is not one of those things that can be put off a few years and then taken up. The earlier it is completed the more useful and the more effective it will be. Every young person who has not been called to the colors of his country ought to be in college this fall. The country is

Academy Column



Dean Matheny

"ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE" WILL YOU CHANGE?

A few years ago there were six teachers for every school, more doctors than sick people, and most lawyers had to make their living by their "work on the side."

Schools Hunting Teachers

Today schools are hunting teachers and almost willing to take anyone who calls himself a teacher, and the government is hunting awfully hard for doctors. Why this change? The war has made a heavy demand on our trained men. These men fill the most dangerous places in the army because of their skill and power, and fewer of them in proportion to their numbers will return to teach, practice medicine and so on.

A long list of our last year's Academy boys are in the war; many of our brightest students are today placed in the most dangerous branches of our service. They will not all come back. Will you prepare yourself for the places in our country they would have filled?

Academy Segregated

Berea Academy is located near Berea College. It has its own campus, dormitories, class rooms, dining hall and its own separate faculty. Our students have their own Bible study classes and five literary societies. These societies and debating clubs have public debates between the societies, debate boys in other departments, and even debate outside the State.

We have our own athletic teams, foot ball, basket ball, base ball, and track. These teams play the other schools of Berea College. Last year the Academy teams took first place in all athletics.

Military Training

Spring term of last year our Academy boys had military training and won a large U. S. Flag in competitive drill. The boys voted almost unanimously for military training this year. They also voted to wear military suits. These suits will be secured through our co-operative store and sold to our boys at cost. The best army outfit, including felt hat, wool shirt, heavy wool army sweaters, trousers, leggings, and belt, will cost about \$15.00. This is not required but many of the boys will wear these uniforms because they are cheaper and because they like them.

Our Girls Uniformed

Our Academy girls will all wear the cotton khaki uniforms in fall and spring, and blue wool serge in winter. The cotton khaki will cost 27c a yard and the blue wool serge is of three grades, costing \$1.35, \$1.00, and 85c a yard.

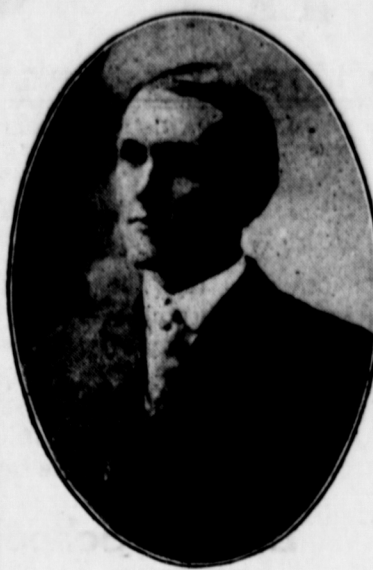
The wool serge uniforms will be made just before Christmas. All girls who wish to make their khaki suits before coming to Berea are urged to send here for cloth that all may have the same quality and color. These suits may be made after girls arrive in Berea. The girls may make them with the aid of sewing teachers or have them made for seventy cents each. Girls desiring information on the uniforms or patterns write Mrs. Edith Matheny.

Other Opportunities

While we have a complete school of our own we are near enough to the other schools of the Institution to receive great advantages from them. Our Academy is large enough to have a specialist to teach every subject. Five members of our Academy Faculty are married and open their homes to our students. This makes us like a neighborhood! Our business in the Academy or Preparatory school is to prepare you for College or to study the professions without going to College. Next week we will tell you something about the things we teach.

calling for college-trained men. Be ready to take your proper place when the time comes. Education is no longer a matter of selfish, personal interest. It has become a matter of national concern. It is the surest means of defense. Do your bit and prepare yourself for the duties that you ought to perform for humanity. Be in Berea on September 12.

Vocational Column



Dean Clark

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION THE NEED OF THE DAY

The Vocational Department of Berea College has been working for years developing the very kind of courses that our country now needs. President Wilson is constantly calling for men of a special, definite vocational training. Our army and navy are in great need of men with business training; men who have a knowledge of short-hand, who can run typewriters and keep books, and this urgent demand will take many of this type of men out of the ranks of business. Their places must be filled by others. The young women especially, have never had so great an opportunity as now faces them.

Scientific Food Production

The feeding of our nation, our allies, and the armies of both, is going to call forth the greatest effort on our part in the extending of the knowledge of scientific food production. We must not only feed our armies but we must clothe and shelter them. The need for builders is very great. Carpenters and bricklayers have never in our history been so much in demand. Young men who took these courses last winter are now making \$5.00 a day, and doing a much needed work. We do not all need to join the army to serve our country. On August 10th, a law was enacted providing for a large increase in the county agent force, both of men and women. A large number of women will be placed in the leading rural food producing communities. Many large towns and cities are to employ women who will stimulate the production of garden truck and poultry, and in every way teach the conservation and careful utilization of all food stuffs. These women should be trained along these lines.

Courses for Men and Women

The Vocational Department offers the following courses for women: Home Science, Business and Nursing. For the boys we offer the following: Agriculture, Carpentry, Blacksmithing and Printing, and in the Winter Term, Bricklaying. The Government is also asking us to give a course in telegraphy, which will be offered if five students appear. Next week we will give a detailed discussion of the courses to be offered for men. In the remaining part of this article, we wish to discuss the special reasons why girls should take some of our vocational work.

Vocational Work Offered for Girls

Miss Margaret Disney is to be head of the Home Science work and she has demonstrated her ability to win the hearts of the girls and to prepare them for effective practical service in the home and as rural community leaders. She will be assisted by Miss Berg in sewing and Miss Manchester in both cooking and sewing. Miss Manchester comes to us as a graduate from four years' home science course from Milwaukee Downer College in Wisconsin. We are going to give the girls an opportunity to elect some special work in First Aid to the Injured, and also in Gardening, Fruit Culture, Dairying, and Poultry work. This course will fit well-prepared girls to become county agents.

Business Positions to Fill

In the Business Department, Professor Livengood and Miss Case have proven their ability to train young people to successfully fill important business positions. Many of our graduates are making larger salaries than their instructors here. We propose to specialize in the kind of business work now being demanded, and no where in the state can one secure as good a business training at so small a cost. Professor Livengood is now in the field observing the exact needs of the business world of today.

Directions

No young lady who is full of en-

Normal Column



Dean McAllister

Patriotic Service

The selective draft has taken many of the young men from the ranks in all lines of American life. The laboring classes, both unskilled and skilled, and men in all of the professions have been selected.

They must leave their accustomed activities in order that democracy may survive.

Teachers Drawn Upon Heavily

Among the professions, the teachers have been drawn upon heavily. The places of these patriotic citizens who have gone to the front must be filled by our younger men and women. This means that the younger men and women must be well trained in order that they may properly fill the places of those called to arms.

How Fill Their Places

How may we prepare ourselves to fill these places. It is the special duty of every teacher to see to it that every boy and girl of his district is in school.

Those who have finished the grades should be encouraged, yes, even urged, to enter the County High School or some school to fit their particular needs. In selecting a school for such a boy or girl, the following suggestions may be helpful:

Persons Preparing to Become Teachers Should Enter a Normal School.

Those who are intending to take up the work of Agriculture, Bricklaying, Carpentry, Blacksmithing or Business should enter a Vocational School.

Those desiring to prepare for College, that they may fit themselves for the profession of Law, Medicine, the Ministry, or the like, should examine carefully the courses of study offered by the Vocational Schools, Academies, and Normal Schools, and select that one which offers the most practical and thorough preparation for their advanced work.

Well Organized Courses

Berea College offers well organized courses in all these departments, as well as standard collegiate courses. Berea invites all young men and women of the mountain region to inform themselves concerning the educational opportunities available here.

Well trained teachers are in great demand today. We have many calls for teachers we are unable to fill. Today, one can render no more patriotic service than to properly fit himself for the work of a teacher, and devote his life to the building of character in the boys and girls of America.

If our Nation's call to service as a trained teacher appeals to your patriotism, write to Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn for information concerning the Berea Normal School.

Foundation Column



Superintendent Edwards

THE FOUNDATION SCHOOL

As the time is nearing for the opening of the fall term of school, I am wondering just who of our Foundation boys and Foundation girls are planning to be back in school. Also, how many new students are looking towards Berea. I know a large number are expecting to come, because they have written me that they expect to be here on the opening days. Some of our boys have gone to the army. We shall miss them, but their going only makes it more important that others may come to fill up the ranks.

Education Never So Important

There never has been a time when it was so important that every young person should be in school as it will be this year, and there never was a time when education meant so much to a student as it does now and will for the years to come.

When the war is over, there will be a greater demand than ever before for leaders in every line of work and in every profession.

Young people should be getting ready to fill these places without any loss of time. The warring countries of Europe will look to us for efficient helpers in all lines of work. Those who are ready will get the places.

A Foundation Necessary

Hence the importance of getting into school, no matter if they must do it at a great sacrifice. It is especially necessary for students who have not completed the grades. A foundation is the first preparation necessary for building any kind of structure. It is true in education. The Foundation School of Berea lays this foundation, not only for work in the higher departments, but also for success in life for those who cannot continue in school.

Your Opportunity

So don't lose your opportunity to get into school now. If you have not completed the eighth grade, and all the grades below the eighth, no matter how low down in school you may be, the Foundation School will welcome you. You will find several hundred earnest young people no further advanced than you are, busy and happy. Write to the Dean of the Foundation School and let him help you make your plans. He is interested in you.

Respectfully,

Thos. A. Edwards,
Dean of Foundation
School.

ing of character in the boys and girls of America.

If our Nation's call to service as a trained teacher appeals to your patriotism, write to Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn for information concerning the Berea Normal School.

BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Books and magazines will be received at the College Library where they will be dispatched to our soldier boys in the camps.

Magazines should not be older than two years.

"CHEAPER THAN STAYING AT HOME"

So shouted a mountain boy as he read the Berea College Catalog.

The entire expense for a year at the school—board, room and fees—is only \$81.50 in Foundation and Vocational Schools, \$87.60 in Normal and Academy, and \$90.60 in the College.

The great expense in education is board, and the price of board at Berea has not been raised for twenty-five years. And the board is good. Every increase of price in food-stuff has been met by better cellars and store rooms, refrigerators, cookers or other devices for furnishing good living at small cost.

A Temporary Raise is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys, but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

Fall term begins Wednesday, September 12, 1917.

Be there the day before!

It Pays to Grease Your Wagon—and to Train Your Mind

Familiar Faces and Places of Berea College



Thos. J. Osborne

Mr. Osborne is Treasurer of Berea College. He is the friend of every student. If you have any extra money, after paying your bills, don't keep it in your room, or trunk, or carry it with you. Deposit it with the Treasurer. He will take care of it for you. You can draw it out as you need it. He does not receive personal checks. Bring cash, P. O. Money Order, Express Money Order, Cashier's Check, or Bank Draft.



Chas. D. Lewis

Professor Lewis is the great Teachers' Institute man. He instructs more County Institutes than any other man. It is worth the cost of a whole year of school to any teacher to take one course under him. He has the teacher's touch. Study him and you will always know how to get the best out of boys and girls. He has a large and interesting collection of snakes and frogs. Hunt him up and get him to show you his laboratory. He will show you how to make things interesting for the country school. An hour with him will be worth fifty dollars to you in your school room next winter. Everything we do in Berea is done to make folks more useful. The education of the head and the hand and heart all go together.



Miss Katherine Bowersox

This lady is Dean of Women. She is the mother of all the girls as long as they are at Berea. Get her smile. It will make you live ten years longer. She will not ask girls to bring their powder boxes, low necked dresses nor dancing shoes. Young folks live naturally at Berea and men and women do not dance with each other. There is plenty of good, wholesome social life.



Mrs. Golden

Mrs. Golden manages the Student Co-operative store. She sells books, pencils, paper, shoes, clothing, umbrellas, really everything students need at wholesale cost. She makes no profit on these things but sells at cost to students. Be sure to get a good umbrella and rubbers for the rainy day. They will save doctor bills. Berea students do not wear silk dresses.



Pruitt Smith

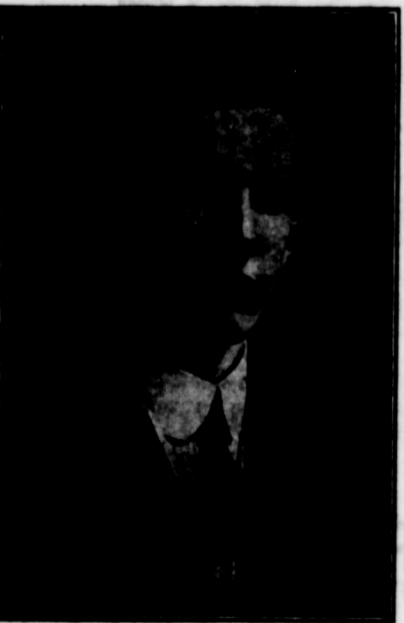
This is the man who hauls people from the depot to the College. When you get to Berea ask for him at the depot. He is always there. Everybody knows him. He will tell you just how to get to the College. You will know him easily; he is the pleasant faced man who is always looking for somebody. He will bring you in the Automobile Bus for a small fare. Berea folks are great walkers.

During the opening days there will be carriages at the depot to meet every train, night and day. These carriages will bring you up free. Don't wait to be asked. Throw your grip in, get on and be at home. We are glad to see you. Give the girls the first chance.



H. E. Taylor

Mr. Taylor is the man who looks after the property of Berea College. If you want a blanket to go out camping for a night, ask him. He will be glad to loan you one so that you can have a good time. The one in the bed room is to sleep under when you are in the room. Berea believes in folks having fun and a good time while they are going to school.



Chas. S. Knight

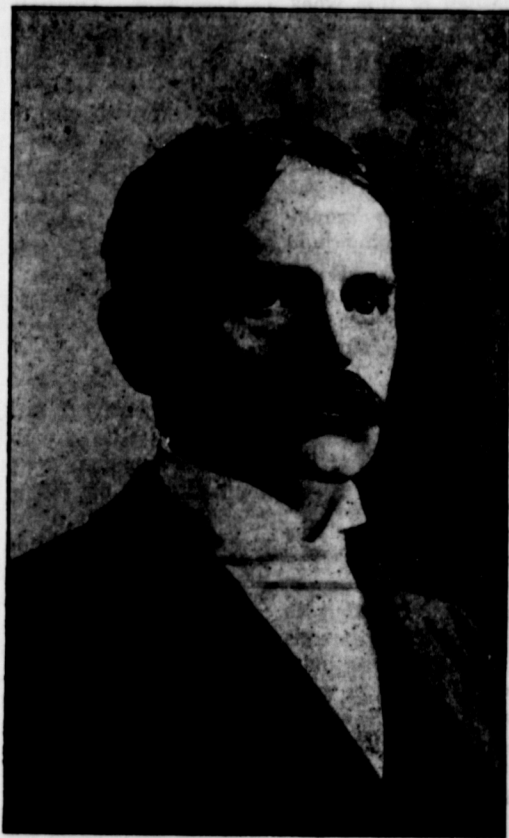
If you are in Berea six weeks you will always know Mr. Knight. He preaches on Sunday night to the students, teaches the Bible in the daytime, and runs the College moving picture show at night. He knows how to make all of these things useful. During the opening weeks of school, three nights a week and once or twice a week always, thru the year, a first-class moving picture show is given in the Great Chapel. No better show is given anywhere. These are free to all. The College furnishes all the necessary amusements free of cost. We cannot let unscrupulous people get our students' money and we cannot let our students go to places that we know nothing about. We look after the welfare of our students and make it easy for boys and girls to grow into men and women of strong character. Students entering places of amusement that are not under the control of the College we cannot be accountable for, so we send them home. We look after every interest of our boys and girls. Parents have learned to trust Berea College with their boys and girls. They are safer here than at home.



J. C. Bowman

Mr. Bowman is doing the most important work in Berea. He teaches the half day school. Boys and girls who do not have enough money to pay for their way through college, go to school half a day and then work the other half, so as to earn their way. This is the kind of boys and girls Berea is for. There is no boy or girl so poor that he cannot get a College education at Berea if he is willing to work. There is a welcome and a warm place for all such. No matter how little schooling you have had, you will find others here just like you with an ambition to be somebody worth while. Come to school. In a few years you will be the equal of any one.

ed in the lower departments and voluntary choral classes for all who wish to join. Then there is the great Harmonia Society where every body can get some real practice in singing before the public. Berea believes in cultivating the higher pleasures. Every one should join a choral class. There are no social privileges to and from Harmonia.



Dr. Benson H. Roberts

Dr. Roberts is pastor of the Union Church and preaches to the College students. On Sunday night, all students are required to go to preaching services in the Great College Chapel. The service is one hour

long. We sing, read the Bible and pray, listen to the preacher and go home inspired and ready to do better than before. In Berea we believe in making character and fixing high ideals and ambitions in young people.



Dean Miles E. Marsh

Dean Marsh is Dean of Labor and Registrar of Berea College. Students wanting to earn part of their way should send one dollar to him as early as possible and get an assignment to a job. The one dollar will be returned if the work is well done and the contract is faithfully kept.

Send him one dollar at once for a room reservation so you will be sure to have a room when you get to Berea.



Miss Boatright

Children and parents will be glad to have Miss Boatright back again after a year's rest. She is an expert primary teacher and loved by all the little ones. Primary pupils be present the first day of school.



Dr. R. H. Cowley

Doctor Cowley is the College Doctor. Students pay a small fee each term. When they get sick they are looked after by Dr. Cowley and his nurses without any extra charge. If any medicine is needed, the student pays just what it costs. The College makes no money from the doctor or the medicine. Students can be cared for better at Berea when they are sick than at home. Every care and attention is given them by the most competent nurses.



Miss Sperry

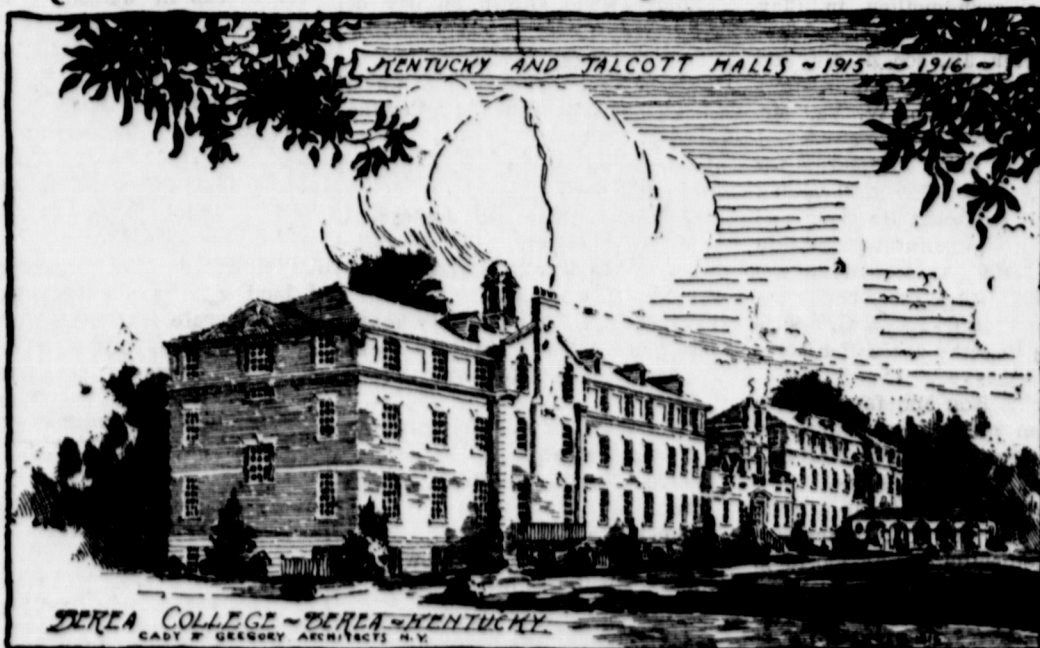
Miss Sperry manages the Boarding Halls. She gives you better board for less money than you can live on at home. The meals are scientific-



Robert Spence

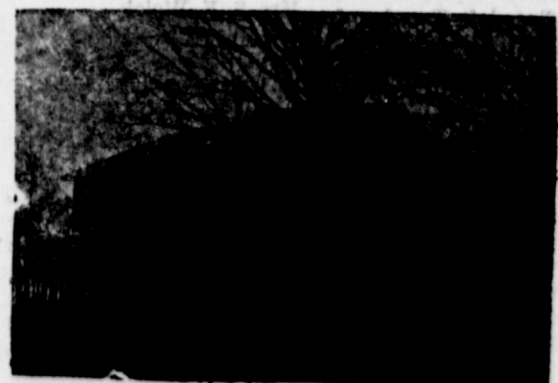
This is the most energetic County Demonstrator in the State. He has organized all of the boys and girls of the county into corn clubs, chicken clubs, and canning clubs. He has made his success by being an expert in all these lines. All of the things that are up to date about farming and housekeeping he can make clear and easy. He has the confidence of all of the farmers. It will be a great opportunity to be in one of his classes in Farming. He is informed in all that is best for the mountain farmer. He has made many farmers succeed. You should be in one of his classes. He believes there is big money for farmers in Rhode Island Red chickens. They lay a larger and more marketable egg and with proper care, as many as any other breed. A talk with him about how to make poultry pay is worth money. He teaches these subjects in Berea.

ally cooked and prepared in great kettles heated by steam from the central power plant. Come to Berea College and save money while you are getting an education.



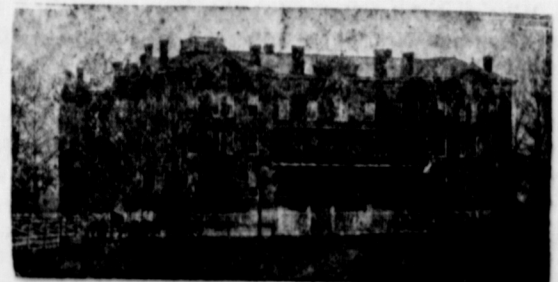
KENTUCKY AND TALCOTT HALLS

Kentucky Hall is brick building being provided from funds from people of Kentucky. Gives ample accommodation for 98 young women and 2 teachers. Talcott Hall, gift of the late James Talcott, accommodates 98 young women and 6 teachers. Both buildings provide ample room for social life and recreation. In the basement is a scientifically planned kitchen, equipped for cooking food for 800 students of the Vocational and Foundation Schools.



LINCOLN HALL

In this building are found the offices of the President, Treasurer, Secretary, Bursar, Registrar, Dean of Labor and Co-operative Store. Here all bills are settled and assignments made for class work. Go to Lincoln Hall first.



LADIES HALL

This is one of the first buildings of the Institution. It has been the home of thousands of girls. It is now fully equipped with steam heat, water, electric lights and all modern conveniences. In the basement is one of the large boarding departments.



Ralph Rigby

Professor Rigby is director of music. He teaches singing to every student in the College. There are classes in singing which are required.

Most all young people in U. S. between 15 and 21 start to school in September. Will your young folks be left behind?

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Dean & Stafford
REAL ESTATE

Bank & Trust Bldg. Berea, Ky.

We SELL hats and sell them right. Mrs. Laura Jones.

L. R. McSwain, the old harness maker of Berea, now of Middletown, O., in the employ of American Rolling Mill Company, is spending some time with old friends in Berea and surrounding country.

Allen Williams and little daughter, Lillian Ray, were in Jackson last week visiting with A. H. Shortle and family.

Nancy Huff writes that she will teach at Whitesburg the coming year. She spent a very pleasant vacation at Partridge.

New Fall Suits arriving at B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad.-10

Mrs. M. E. Marsh, who has been spending her vacation in Tennessee, North Carolina, and Mississippi, returned to Berea Sunday.

Wallace Buchanan, who has been employed at Boone Tavern as assistant clerk this summer, left Friday for a short vacation with home-folks.

Miss Grace Gentry, who has been employed at the Fireside Industries this summer, left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will be employed.

Friends of Walter Van Winkle will be glad to know that he has a good job at Akron, O. His present address is 15 Cambridge Street.

Mrs. Myra Norris and children, George and Bernice, returned the latter part of the week very much refreshed as the result of a week's vacation with friends and relatives in and near Richmond.

Miss Stoughton returned last week after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives at her home in Connecticut.

See our new Fall Dresses and Waists. B. E. Belue Company, Richmond, Ky. ad.-10

The new Berea College Truck, which arrived last week, will be used by the Power and Heat Plant.

Miss Edith Philips of the Academy Class of '17 was in town visiting friends the last of the week.

Miss Minnie Wylie returned to Berea Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives at Carrollton.

C. B. Anderson of the Normal Faculty was in Berea last week. He has been visiting institutes all over the South so as to be better fitted for his work next year.

Miles Eugene Marsh, Jr., who has been employed at the Dairy Barn this summer, was suddenly called to Rolling Forks, Miss. He will work in connection with the experiment station there.

Another addition to Berea's "Roll of Honor." The name is Veo M. Douglas of the Class of '15. Mr. Douglas enlisted in the 22nd Illinois Ambulance, enroute for Texas. His Berea friends wish him well.

Owen T. Batson and his brother, Lieut. C. C. Batson, arrived in Berea Monday. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. R. Batson, who will visit here for some time.

Miss Bertha Puff, sister to Miss Alma Puff, who is employed in the Treasurer's Office, left Tuesday for her home at Cold Springs.

James L. Ambrose left last week for Chillicothe, O., where he will have work in erecting the Government barracks.

B. F. Collins arrived in Berea Monday. Mr. Collins will be remembered by all Berea people as the "star" track man.

Miss Manchester of the Vocational Faculty arrived in Berea last week. She will teach Home Science.

Mr. Mead, who will take Professor Raine's place, arrived in Berea last week.

The Misses Alice Case, Effie Ambrose, Lorena Hafer, and Lillian Newcomer were very pleasantly entertained Saturday night by the Misses Rhoda Witt and Lila Clark at the home of Dean and Mrs. F. O. Clark. Instrumental and vocal music formed the evenings entertainment.

Christian Endeavor was held on the porch of the Union Church, and was led by John J. Russell. Quite a large crowd was present.

Some of the friends of Lieut. C. C. Batson gave a social in his honor in Phi Delta Hall Monday night. The Virginia Riel to the accompaniment of the victrola constituted the greater part of the entertainment.

Early Fall Millinery on display. B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad.-10

Junior Edwards has been transferred from Fort Thomas to Chickamauga Park, Ga.

H. A. Rice, Vergil Reynolds, and Aurey McCornas are located at Camp Allentown, Pa., U. S. A. A. C., Sec. 102. These boys are graduates from the Foundation School last June, and report that they are liking army life fine.

E. W. Hubbard and family of Burning Springs have moved to Berea and will occupy a part of the house belonging to Mrs. Laura Jones on High Street.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Hubbard, a former student of Berea, August 16, 1917. The happy parents are residents of Los Angeles, Calif.

H. H. Hill, who has been spending in the summer with his son, Green Hill of Bethany, W. Va., has returned to Berea.

New Skirts at B. E. Belue Co., Richmond, Ky. ad.-10

The Hudsons were visitors in Lexington and vicinity Saturday. Miss Olmstead accompanied them.

Mrs. Scott McGuire and little son, Scott T., who have made an extended visit with friends and relatives in Austin, Texas, have returned to their home at this place.

Miss Ruth Bicknell, who has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati, returned to Berea Saturday night.

William Clark, who has been working in Akron, O., during the summer, has returned home.

Miss Edna Gay Early is now in Roanoke, Ala., visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Holder of that place.

Miss Estella Bicknell returned to Richmond Friday after a two weeks' stay in Berea.

Robert Edwards writes from Leon Springs, Texas, that he has passed examination for officers' training and was transferred from the Medical Department to the Training Camp August 24th.

Beach Terry, Elijah Slusher, and Otis Moore, all Foundation students, returned to Berea this week to work until school begins.

Harlan Franklin writes that he was transferred from Ft. Mott to Ft. Delaware in Delaware. This fort is an old Confederate prison where Confederate prisoners were kept during the Civil war. Harlan does not like it as well as he did Ft. Mott.

Fi-Fi is coming to take Berea by storm September 26. ad.-9

Audrey Diamond has entered the training camp at Columbus, O., in the aviation department.

R. H. Herrington is planning to return for another year's work at Berea.

Lloyd Rackley, who has been employed at Akron, Ohio, during the summer, returned and will be busy about the Heat and Power plant till school opens.

Hugh Mobley of the College Department has returned in improved health and will again be in school.

Mack Morgan, who has been taking the summer course in Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, was in town the first of the week. Mr. Morgan will take the place of Mr. Whitehouse on the Vocational Faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Bodkins of Hazard are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. S. E. Welch.

Miss Marie Bower left Thursday for a visit with the Misses Olive and Hazel Conwell of Casper, Wyo., and will then go on for a two months' visit in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Long Beach, and southern California.

Mrs. Wyatt, who has been visiting her son, U. S. Wyatt, has returned to her home in East Bernstadt.

The many friends of Chas. Adams will be glad to learn that he is greatly improved from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bauffe are in Richmond.

Mrs. Chas. Burdette, who was called to Clarksburg, Ind., to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Campbell, who is seriously ill, returned home Friday, but reports her no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and mother left Saturday for a visit at Louisville.

J. T. Earl, L. & N. agent at Falmouth, visited W. H. Bower the past week.

Jack Laswell of Wildie spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Branman and family.

Mrs. Fish went to Cincinnati to meet her daughter, Addie, who is returning from a three weeks' vacation in Michigan and Chicago.

Mrs. Preston Cornelius has returned from a visit in Ohio.

Mrs. Phamie Davis and sons, Edgar and Lewis, have been visiting in Cincinnati and motored home with Mr. and Mrs. Dick and family, all stopping for a short visit with friends at Cynthiana.

Mrs. Joe Stephens and daughter, Janet, were in Lexington Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Scott Seale has returned from Beattyville.

Edgar Moore and Chester Parks were in Mississippi the past week.

Mrs. Nannie Kidwell is visiting with relatives on Center Street.

Miss Dole, sister of Mrs. Speer, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, will return today to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hanson, who broke her hip by a fall last week, is no better. Her children have been called to her bedside.

For Sale. One Houghton Break Cart. E. R. East. ad.-9

Miss Lucy G. Roberts arrived Tuesday from a year's study in Italy, for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, before taking up her work in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Her reports of Italian life in war time are full of interest.

John Branson of London was in Berea a couple of days last week.

Mrs. S. R. Baker and daughter, Bernice, left Tuesday of this week to buy Fall goods in Cincinnati.

Miss Bertha King spent the first part of the week in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Roberts left Saturday for a short visit in Louisville with their son, Douglas.

Quite a number of the Berea teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute which is being held in Richmond this week.

Miss May Harrison leaves today for Fairfax, S. D., to resume her teaching after spending the summer with home folks in Berea.

Several delegates from our Berea Baptist Church attended a Baptist Association held at Richmond this week.

Howard H. Harrison, county agent of Powell County, is at home this week on his vacation.

A crowd of twenty young people of the West end of town went to Hayti to the home of Joe Parsons where an apple-peeling was held. Refreshments were served, a good many apples were peeled, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Sergeant William McDaniels, who has been visiting his parents and friends for a short time, returned to his camp near Boston, Mass., Monday evening. As he is a Berea boy, he is gladly added to the Roll of Honor.

An ice cream supper was held Friday night by the neighbors of the Big Hill road, just outside of Berea. The refreshments were served free and a more neighborly feeling toward each other was the result of the event.

Mrs. M. Fothergill of Pawtucket, R. I., arrived today for a visit with her son, Ed Fothergill of Boone street. Mrs. Fothergill will extend her visit thru the winter.

C. C. Batson, former secretary to President Frost, now a Second Lieutenant on the U. S. Reserve, left Tuesday for Louisville to report at Camp Taylor.

Mrs. Granville Johnston of Hamilton, O., made a visit with D. N. Welch of Chestnut street Wednesday.

W. C. Haley will arrive Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Haley has a responsible position in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. G. W. Golden and children, Valta and Dorothy, of Lexington, are in Berea visiting friends and relatives.

Masters Edward, Marshall and Vincent and Miss Susan Robinson, children of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Robinson, returned recently from a visit with their grandmother in Clay County.

C. H. Porter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter, came for a short visit from Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Porter, who was a civil engineer at that place, put in an application for a course at the Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and received his appointment within two days. He has served in the Ohio National Guard for three years, part of the time as sergeant, and is now ready to serve again if a commission is received.

J. B. Richardson and family have moved from their former home on Chestnut street to North Carolina Cottage on Richmond street.

Wm. Ralph Hudspeth, as a First Lieutenant on the U. S. Reserve, went to Louisville Friday morning.

Noah May, who has been in Winchester for some time, returned to Berea Saturday night.

Mrs. John Chasteen, who has been in Louisville visiting her two sons, Ernest and Jesse, has returned home. These boys are members of the 159th U. S. Infantry.

Misses Daisy and Bess Jordan of Olive Hill write that they will enter the Academy Department for the Fall Term.

Messrs. R. H. Chrisman and John F. Dean have bought Mrs. Early's racket store on Main street.

In a letter received from the Rev. A. W. Hamilton, he says that he is two days out of New York, bound for England. His first station will be London, England.

Peter Stowe, who has been in the west for several years, has returned home for a visit. Mr. Stowe has been taking up government land there.

Miss Oma Robinson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Terrill, of Paint Lick.

Masters Basil and Lester Oliver have returned from Livingston where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

THE NEW DEPOT

Work is rapidly being completed on the new brick depot. The skeleton for the shed has been erected and occupation of the depot is promised soon.

PAVILION MEETING

The Rev. E. B. English held services at the Pavilion last Sunday night. His subject was, "Conversion." A very large crowd was out to hear him. These meetings will not last much longer, come and get the benefit of them while they last.

"TWIN COUSINS"

Mrs. Andrew Sharp of Beckley, W. Va., formerly Miss Tillie Robinson, of this place, gave birth to a nine pound boy Thursday, the 23rd. They named him Roger. The same day, about six and a half hours before, her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Terrill, also gave birth to a fine boy.

WALKING PARTY

The girls who have been employed at the Commons the past summer, accompanied by their gentlemen friends, went on a walking party around the little horn Saturday night. The party was composed of twelve young ladies and as many young gentlemen.

Miss Merrill and Mr. Hackett conducted the party. All report a fine time.

FOR SALE

At Conway, Ky., near L. & N. depot, 2 1/2 acres of land, with 6 room dwelling, good barn, hen house, hog house, and store house; also a stock of general merchandise. Doing a good cash business. One of the best stands in the county. Good place to handle country produce. In a good farming section. A splendid place to make money. The only store in Conway. The only reason for selling is ill health. If interested, come and investigate, or write.

W. M. WILSON, ad.-13. Conway, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE

I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on

Wednesday, September 5, 1917, at 10 o'clock, a.m.,

My farm, situated on the Maydee pike two miles north of Berea, and containing 78 acres, all in cultivation except two acres of woodland.

Good two-story, six-room frame dwelling, good barn 32 by 50 feet with shed, good everlasting sulphur well at door of dwelling, two never failing springs on farm, good pond, land lays well and no waste land; farm has young orchard of apples, peaches, plums and cherries now bearing and entire length borders L. & N. railroad. Convenient to church and good district school, and an ideal location for a family wishing to educate their children at Berea College.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

Personal Property

At same time and place I will also offer at public auction the following described property:

6 Jersey milk cows.

Red milk cow.

8 suckling calves, all Jerseys, 4 of them heifers.

Sow, will farrow in September.

8 ewes and a buck.

Gray mare, all round family horse.

Bay mare, 8 years old with suckling colt and in foal by the Fish Jack.

Jersey bull, eligible for register, Haggard strain.

Deering Mowing Machine, almost new.

2 one-horse cultivators.

Gang harrow, 2 shovel plows.

No. 12 Turning plow, etc.

Hayrake, Randall Harrow.

Square piano, cost \$1,000.

One organ, old type.

Kitchen furniture consisting of a No. 1 St. Louis Wrought Iron range.

Household furniture, everything.

EXTRA!

Bargains are being offered this week at our Closing Out Sale. Don't fail to attend, for we are going out of business and will save you money on anything in our line. Everything reduced.

Gott Bros.

Main St.

Berea, Ky.

National Thrift Is the Slogan of the Day.



STATISTICS show that the country today is prosperous. Bank deposits have increased. Statisticians agree, however, that a period of depression is possible after the European war. Wise people are preparing by adding to their bank balances. Are you? If you haven't a bank account open one today. If you have a bank balance, make up your mind to add to it. See us about your banking.

Berea National Bank

1/2 interest in ten acres growing corn crop.
1/2 interest in 2 acres growing millet.
1/2 interest in 11 1/2 acres cow peas.
1/2 interest in small patch sugar cane.

TERMS—Sums under \$20, cash—Over \$20, 90 days time, negotiable bank note without interest.

A. W. TITUS
Long Tom Chenault, Auctioneer.
ad.-9.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Fannie Hulette, etc., Plaintiffs,
vs.
James H. Kirby, etc., Defendants.

As directed by a judgment and order of sale entered in the above-styled action at the February term, 1916, of the Madison Circuit Court, and a supplemental judgment and order of sale entered therein by said Court at its May term, 1917, the undersigned will on

Saturday, September 8th, 1917 at or about 2 o'clock p.m., sell to the highest and best bidder, on the premises, the following property:

The tract of land owned and occupied by Reuben Kirby, Sr., during his lifetime, situated on the waters of Paint Lick and Silver Creeks in Madison County, Kentucky. Said land is near the City of Berea, on the Wal-lacetown turnpike and the Hayti road, adjoins the lands of C. C. Blanton, Frank Taylor, Ras Todd, and A. R. Burnam, Jr., and contains 194.9 acres, as shown by survey made by Joe S. Boggs on July 31st, 1917.

SUBDIVISION. The foregoing tract of land has been subdivided into eight separate tracts, as shown by blue prints now posted on exhibition at the Berea National Bank and the Berea Bank & Trust Company,

F. L. MOORE'S
Jewelry Store

FOR
First Class Repairing
AND
Fine Line of Jewelry
MAIN ST. BEREA, KY.

M. WIDES
the General Dealer, gives notice that Scrap iron and other Junk have advanced in price. Wanted, 20 Cars or More!

Scrap Iron, Heavy Copper, Light Copper, Heavy Red Brass, Heavy Yellow Brass, Light Brass Zinc, Lead, Beef Hides, Horse Hides, Pony and Colt Hides, No. 1 Sheep Skins, Rags, No. 1 Rubber, No. 2 Rubber, Auto Casings.

Also buy eggs and poultry at highest market prices. Call me before selling. Am paying more than any one else in town. If you can't deliver, I will call for your goods.

Phone 365 & 297 RICHMOND, KY.

and marked by stakes on the ground. These tracts will be offered separately, then the farm will be offered as a whole, selling the way to bring the most money. An unusual opportunity is thus afforded both small and large buyers to acquire valuable land almost adjoining the limits of the City of Berea.

TERMS. All sales will be on a credit of 12 months, the purchaser or purchasers to execute bonds, with approved security, bearing six per cent. interest from the day of sale and secured by lien retained on the land. Bidders must prepare in advance to execute bonds as soon as the sale is concluded.

J. J. Greenleaf, Master Commissioner.

Blue Grass Farm For Sale!

92 acres—One-half in grass, balance in cultivation.
Price right if sold at once. Owner leaving state.

SCRUGGS & GOTT
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Phone 34 or 36

Berea, Ky.

You will need about \$30 to start with, and \$10. more at middle of term. You can earn something. "Cheaper than staying at home."

HABIT IS THE MAGISTRATE OF MAN'S LIFE

Habit is a commander; a guide; an outline; by it life's work is determined; through it results are obtained. Let economy in money matters be the controlling force, the guiding power in your life. Conserve your earnings, deposit them where their growth is certain. Form the habit of following the leadership of that which guides prudently in money matters.

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)
WM. C. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months35

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The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.
Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.
Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.
Advertising rates on application.

COMMUNITY PLAY GROUND

The attention of the citizens of Berea is called to the fact that we have a children's play ground, managed by John Miller. There are more than seventy-five in attendance. The parents are urged to come and play with the children, and if this is not possible to send their children. Hurrah for John Miller and the playground.

BEREA BOY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Chauncey Godby, one of the Berea boys of the One Hundred and Sixtieth U. S. Infantry, (2nd Ky.) left for Fort Benjamin Harrison Sunday. He will enter the Officers' Training Camp there. Mr. Godby is one of a very few to receive an appointment out of the Kentucky Brigade.

BEREA BAND BOYS MAKE GOOD

The 160th U. S. Infantry Band, (formerly the 2nd Ky.) is composed of about 30% Berea boys. "It is one of the best bands the Kentucky Brigade has ever possessed. Sergeant Edwards, of Berea, is the director, and the band plays everything from grand opera to ragtime, and plays it all well."

"THE SHIVAREE"

Those who heard the miscellaneous noises from buckets, auto horns, alarm clocks, tin roofing, etc., Friday night, very well understood the significance of same. Professor and Mrs. Shutt arrived in Berea the day before and were the victims of the noise. Prof. and Mrs. Shutt will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Rumold of Prospect street.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Hamilton received a cable from her husband Sunday morning stating that he arrived "safe on the other shore." He is still alive and ready for active service among the soldiers in London.

The many friends of Mrs. Hamilton will be sorry to hear that she will speak for the last time at the morning hour Sunday. The newly appointed pastor will preach his first sermon Sunday, September 9. Mrs. Hamilton will continue to reside in Berea and take part in all forward movements. Her subject next Sunday will be Personal Responsibility.

NAVY LEAGUE GIRLS

Robert Spence delightfully entertained The Navy League Girls to a knitting party on the Boone Tavern porch last Monday afternoon. Many of Boone Tavern guests were there. Everybody had a delightful time knitting and teaching others to knit. After which refreshments were served.

We are not only getting knitting lessons, but along with this comes our Surgical Dressing Course, the progress of which is of note. At this time we have had only two lessons and have completed two dozen compresses. Our class meets on Friday afternoons with Miss Hilda Welch. Girls, every one of you, come next time.

The average man is always paid average wages.

LUTHER AMBROSE RETURNS

Luther Ambrose, who has been in Colorado for the summer, returned to Berea Monday morning. He plans to enter school the Fall Term. Mr. Ambrose has been working a claim of government land near Ordway, Col., which has been taken up by his father, Bart Ambrose. The tract contains 320 acres and is of an extremely dry nature. Crops are not profitably grown there on account of the expense of irrigation and therefore stock, such as cattle, is raised. Mr. Ambrose was accompanied home by his mother, while his father has another month to stay with the land. Dudley Roberts who has been working there, also came to Berea with them. He will enter the Academy Department in the fall. Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Roberts, who will be remembered by some as former residents of Berea.

DAUGHERTY—SMALLWOOD

Miss Carrie Daugherty, daughter of Robert Daugherty, a well known resident of Proctor, was united in marriage to Robert Smallwood of the same neighborhood, Saturday, August 18th, at the home of the bride's parents, at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. Robert Davidson performed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding the newly weds went to the home of the groom. They will be at home permanently at Turkeyfoot where Mr. Smallwood is employed as weighman by the Happy Top Coal Company.

Mr. Smallwood will be remembered by many as a student of Berea College. He left school last spring to operate his father's farm near Proctor. The Citizen and his many friends of Berea extend to them congratulations; and may their wedded life be one of joy and usefulness.

ED REDDEN WRITES TO MR. TAYLOR

My Dear Mr. Taylor:
Suppose you were surprised to find me gone from Berea and in the Army, but I was drafted and knew the best thing to do was to enlist while I had my choice as to what branch of service to join.

After gathering all information available, I enlisted as a clerk in the Aviation Corps.

I will no doubt leave here soon for Fort Sam Houston. There I shall get clerical work on the Aviation field which I know will be interesting. Here is where I shall bring into play much good which I got while in your office. I shall always feel grateful to you and Mr. Dick for so many kindnesses to me. It is certainly a great disappointment to me not to be in good old Berea this year, but I wouldn't give what I got there for a four year degree from any other place and missed Berea.

I got my brother there, and I am sure he has the ability, and I am sure he will take advantage of the good chance he now has.

Army life is a rough one and entirely devoid of any refinement, so one's life here is what he individually makes it. I am living a clean life and "under Berea rules," altho not there.

Remember me to all, and especially to Mrs. Taylor and Campbell.

If you can squeeze in a few minutes to get a line to me, I shall be glad to hear from you.

With kindest regards, I am,
Your friend,
Ed. Redden.

Fort Thomas, Ky.
Care Army Y. M. C. A.

Youth Killed in Auto Crash.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.—George Lewis Pratt, Jr., prominent society youth, was killed and four companions, Miss Emma Briggs, fifteen; Ruby Walker, fourteen; Percy Lambright, seventeen, and John Malone were seriously injured when the big touring car driven by Pratt plunged full speed into a pile of telephone poles on the Camp Gordon road.

Robbing Peter to pay Paul soon peters out.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS

Public School opens Tuesday, September 4, 8:30 a. m., Monday being Labor Day.

Dr. Best, President of the School Board, has called a meeting at his office, Friday, 7:30 p. m., of trustees and teachers for a general conference.

The probability is that only one year of High School will be undertaken this year. But next year the Board expects to standardize according to the State Board Course of Studies.

Professor Rumold, vice-president of Berea College, will give a short address at school opening. The Rev. E. B. English of the Baptist Church will lead the devotional exercises.

The building and grounds are being put in order, the furniture and plumbing repaired, and other details incident to opening are going forward this week.

The principal and teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute at Richmond this week.

The following is a schedule of teachers and their work:

E. F. Dizney, principal.
Frances Bowles, 7th and 8th grades,
Jessie Smith, 5th and 6th grades,
Laura Isaacs, 4th grade,
Martha Dean, 3rd grade,
Nancy Dunn, 2nd grade,
Mattie Van Winkle, primary.

The school lunch will make its appearance again this year with cool weather and Jack Frost.

Parents are urged to see that the children are present the first day of school for enrollment and classification. And parents and the public generally are invited to attend the opening exercises and to take advantage of the occasion to meet the teachers and inspect the school building and premises.

At a recent meeting of the School Board a full and complete set of Rules and Regulations was adopted for the government of the school, from the President of the Board to the janitor and the six-year-olds of the primary. A printed copy of these is put into the hands of all employees and teachers of the school.

The public is urged especially to join the Parent Teachers' Association, about which further notice will be given later.

Our children between the ages of six and twenty should spend about three-fourths of their working hours at the Public School. Just think. Here, largely, their character is moulded and their destinies determined. Naturally, here we should give our best thoughts, our most faithful services. Parents too often make the mistake of relieving themselves of further responsibility when the child is started off in the morning with his lunch basket and school books. A closer co-operation between patrons and teachers is needed. Parents should know the spirit and influences that pervade the school room. They should know the atmosphere and the environment of the playground.

Let the whole community pull together for the best possible things for our most precious possessions—our children.

ITALIAN DRIVE GAINS GROUND

(Continued from Page One)

before Verdun carried them forward again when they attacked between Mormont farm and LaChaume wood and advanced another thousand yards, capturing nearly 1,000 prisoners. The territory to the south of Beaumont Heights and woods almost to the village of Beaumont fell into their hands, notwithstanding the most severe German counter attacks, which came under a vigorous fire from the French artillery.

Aske Troop's Withdrawal.

Washington, Aug. 28.—A petition asking withdrawal of all negro troops from Texas, signed by all members of the Texas delegation in the congress, was presented at the White House by Senator Sheppard and laid before the president. White House officials did not indicate what action the president might take.

Killed in Family Row.

Hickman, Ky., Aug. 28.—Virgil Brown was killed and Herbert Brown was fatally wounded in a family fight near here. A sheriff's posse is trying to round up other participants in the fight. Shotguns and rifles were used by the feudists.

\$21,000,000,000 IN WAR BONDS

Congress May Add Two Billion For Emergencies.

McADOO TO EXPLAIN MEASURE

Not Believed That Newly Suggested Two Billion Will Be Added to Bill Now Before Committee, But Will Come in Separate Measure.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Congress, at its present session, may add two billion dollars to the total bonds authorized, making a total of approximately \$21,000,000,000 available to the government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918.

Representative Kitchin said that estimates submitted to him by the treasury department made it appear that the additional authorization probably would be necessary. Secretary McAdoo will be asked to explain the situation when he appears before the ways and means committee to discuss the forthcoming administration \$11,538,954,460 bond and certificate bill.

Present indications, according to Mr. Kitchin, are that \$19,000,000,000 will meet the expenses of the fiscal year, but it is thought best to have a \$2,000,000,000 margin for emergencies. "It now seems probable," he said, "that the total amount of money needed for the fiscal year will be about \$19,000,000,000. This estimate covers about \$7,000,000,000 for loans to the allies, \$3,000,000,000 of which already has been provided; \$1,300,000,000 for current expenses, exclusive of war, leaving about \$10,000,000,000 for war expenses. Included in the war estimate is \$176,000,000 for the new insurance bill and \$1,000,000,000 for the shipping board.

The \$21,000,000,000 will be raised as follows: Bonds for allied loans, \$7,000,000,000; pending revenue bill, \$3,000,000,000; war certificates, \$4,000,000,000; bonds for domestic purposes already authorized, \$2,000,000,000; proposed new bonds, \$2,000,000,000; war savings certificates, \$2,000,000,000, and regular revenue, \$1,300,000,000.

To Be Separate Measure.
No attempt will be made, Mr. Kitchin believes, to add the newly suggested \$2,000,000,000 issue to the bill now before the committee. It will come in as a separate measure, if at all.

A brief meeting of the committee to consider the bill made it obvious that hopes of leaders to pass the measure on Wednesday could not be realized. An instant demand for the free discussion in committee and on the floor created doubt if the bill could be passed before the end of the week at the earliest.

Several members indicated that they would oppose Secretary McAdoo's plan of taxing the bonds after he appears before the committee to explain the measure. There was no indication, however, of opposition to the general terms of the bill and both Democratic and Republican committeemen are expected to support it, once it reaches the floor.

Opponents of the secretary's plan, which would make the bonds subject to supertaxes, war profits and excess profits taxes, vary in their views, some favoring no taxes and other the application of the straight income tax levy.

The proposal to create a definite bond issuance policy during consideration of the present bill was barely touched upon. Representative Hull of Tennessee suggested his plan of making the bonds subject to termination at a brief period of possibly five years. He also plans to suggest abandoning the convertibility feature on all bonds drawing more than 4 per cent.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

new army, was arrested Saturday by Federal officers charged with soliciting funds with which to test the constitutionality of the draft law.

Food stock held in retail stores on August 31 will be inventoried to form the basis for an estimate by the Department of Agriculture of the amount of food products in the hands of retail dealers. Forty-three counties are to be covered. In Kentucky, Bowling Green and Hartford, with the surrounding territory, are

FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Louisville, September 10-15, 1917

Supreme in Horse Show History

Championship of America -- \$10,000.00 -- Five-Gaited Saddle Horses

Premiums -- \$50,000.00 -- Premiums

Ten Big Acts -- HIPPODROME -- Band of Forty

GREATEST AGGREGATION OF INDOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED

BEAUTIFUL BARY-AW PARADE

MIDWAY OF MIRTH, MUSIC AND MOVING MASSES

Reduced Railroad Rates. Address FOUNT T. KEEFER, Secretary, 604 Republic Building, Louisville.

Catalogues now ready.

to be surveyed.

The executive of the University of Kentucky announces no change will be made in the opening of the school on September 10. A postponement of the opening date had been asked to enable students to harvest crops. Dr. McVey, the new president, will visit the university, but will not take up his active duties until later in the year.

Inmates of the resorts in Louisville's redlight district will be required to vacate that section Friday midnight, and those who fail to find visible means of support will be liable to arrest if they appear upon the streets after that time, under a drastic and sweeping order issued Monday by Chief of Police Lindsey to members of the police department.

Foul Play Is Suspected

The body of John D. Fugate, reported drowned in the Kentucky River at Beattyville, was buried at Sergeant, Letcher County, Monday afternoon. It is now believed that Fugate was murdered and his body thrown in the river in an effort to hide the crime. Marks of violence were found upon Fugate's body, and an investigation will be started. People who claim to have been near by say they heard the conflict and the final death struggle of Fugate.

Court Begins Inquiry Into Alleged Murder

Eight persons were brought into

court at Hazard last Wednesday before County Judge Duff when he began an investigation of the alleged murder of John Baker. Two men and a woman were released at the close of the proceedings, and four men and a woman were held pending a further examination of witnesses.

Merchant Cuts Throat

P. J. Galloway, one of Pineville's leading business men, committed suicide Monday morning at his home in North Pineville, cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Mr. Galloway came to Bell County about thirty years ago from Glasgow, where he was born and reared. He had long been engaged in mercantile business, and about ten years ago organized the Galloway Grocery Company. About a year ago his health began to fail, and a few months ago he disposed of all his business interests to the Bell Wholesale Company. For the past three months he had been suffering with neurasthenia. Mr. Galloway is survived by his wife and five children.

New Coal Company In Harlan

The Bowling Mining Company is the name of a new coal company which will soon begin business in Harlan. The company has leased a large boundary of fine coal land and hopes to be shipping coal before the winter months. H. S. Bowling of this city is one of the promoters of the enterprise, as is also J. W. Cunningham.—Hazard Herald.

MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Least Miles on Road

How much is two dollars?

Two dollars aren't worth anything unless you buy something with them.

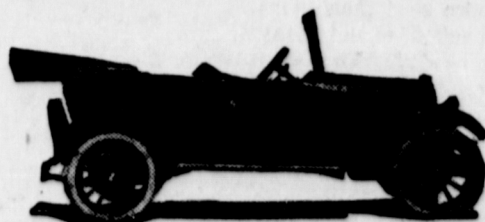
You couldn't eat two dollars if you were shipwrecked on a desert isle.

But two dollars are full of splendid possibilities, if you know how to spend them wisely.

For only two dollars a week you can operate a Maxwell automobile.

That means 1000 per cent. profit—in health and joy for you and yours.

We don't know of any investment half as good.



Touring Car \$748

Roadster \$748; Coupé \$1000;
Berline \$1000; Sedan \$1000
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SCRUGGS & GOTT
DEALERS
BEREA KENTUCKY

One Student At Berea Benefits The Whoe Family

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

SAVE YOUR OWN VEGETABLE SEED

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Points out Necessity for Increasing Supply of Vegetable Seed for Next Year's Planting—Gardeners Urged to Save Their Own Seed.

Under normal conditions of commerce, considerable quantities of vegetable seed are imported by American seedsmen from Europe. Since the beginning of the European war, these importations have decreased, until at the present time they are relatively small. Furthermore, America has been called upon to furnish certain vegetable seeds to Europe, and this has increased the tendency to deplete the stocks available for our own use. In view of these facts, it is believed that the supply of vegetable seed in this country should be conserved and augmented to the fullest extent possible.

Save Seed from the Best Plants
There is but one general principle underlying the production of good vegetable seed; that is, saved seed from the best plants.

For seed purposes, all vegetables may be classed as annuals and biennials. Annuals are such as ripen a crop of seed the same season as that in which the seed is sown; biennials ripen seed the season following that in which the seed is sown.

Annuals

Beans.—The saving of beans for seed is a relatively simple matter. Select good plants with pods corresponding to the sort planted and save all pods. When ripe and dry, shell the beans and, anywhere south of Philadelphia, treat them with carbon bisulphide to kill weevils. The insects are in the beans at the time of harvesting and can be killed by placing the shelled beans in a tight box within which is a shallow saucer into which a little carbon bisulphide has been poured. Close the box tight as soon as the carbon bisulphide is poured and keep it shut and away from flame for a few hours. Carbon bisulphide is very inflammable.

Peas.—Save seed from the best plants and treat as instructed for beans. If seed is wanted of an early sort, save seed of plants maturing the first usable pods. The earliest peas will tend to yield an earlier crop the next year than those from the same row that ripens last.

Corn.—The ears should be allowed to ripen fully on the stalk, if that is possible, before frost and should be cured without exposure even to a light frost. In all cases, study the characters of the variety grown and select those plants that come nearest the ideal for variety.

Vine Seeds of all Kinds.—Cucumber, muskmelon, water melon, and squash seeds are easily saved. Here, again, it is important that the best fruits be selected according to kind that are being grown. Allow the selected fruits to ripen, cut them open, scoop the seed out into a dish, and wash thoroughly with water. When reasonably clean, spread on a paper to dry.

Tomato, Eggplant, Pepper, etc.—What has been said of vine seeds applies equally as well to these fruits. Tomato seed may be scooped out of the ripe tomato as well as possible and the mass shaken up with water; allow to settle, and then the water, carrying what pulp it will, carefully pour off. This will usually get rid of nearly all the pulp. Eggplant and pepper seed are naturally dry and easy to get out.

Lettuce, Radish, Spinach, etc.—These annuals seed abundantly, and, here again, selection is important. If you are growing a head lettuce, save the plants making the best head. One lettuce plant will usually make more seed than there is in a 5-cent packet, so not many plants will be needed. The seed ripens unevenly, and when the first seed gets ripe, the plant may be shaken over a pan or a paper and the seed collected. When many plants are left to seed, they may be cut shortly after the first seeds are ripe and laid on sheets to ripen.

Spinach seed does not shatter as badly as lettuce. The stalks should be left till quite ripe and when dry, be beaten over a sheet so as to knock the seed off.

Radish.—Early planted spring varieties of radish will mature their seed crop the same season. Late sorts are best treated as for beets. To get the seed the dry pods must be rubbed, to crush the tissue surrounding the seed. When there is a quantity of stalks, the seed may be beaten out with sticks, the stalks being laid on sheets so as to catch the seed.

Biennials

To this class belongs the onions; root crops, such as carrots, beet, parsnip, and turnip; cabbage or other members of the cabbage family; and parsley. In the case of these varieties, the plants must be grown one season and selected plants held over to the next season for the raising of seed. In the case of root crops, it is well to select the desired roots from late plantings, so that the roots may be stored when still in prime condition for holding thru the winter.

Beets, Carrots and Turnips.—These biennials should be stored in a moist cellar or in dry, well-drained soil, so that they will be kept cool and moist and not likely to become either dry, water-soaked or frozen, or to start into growth. In all these cases the best roots, considering shape and color according to the variety and soundness, should be selected. The roots should then be set out as early in the spring as possible, after hard freezes are past, and planted with the crowns 2 or 3 inches below the surface. The earlier these roots can start new growth the better the chances for a crop.

Parsnips may be left in the ground over winter, and in warmer sections, such as from Washington, D. C., southward, this may also be done with carrots; but these roots should be lifted in the spring and replanted as above mentioned.

When the earliest set seeds begin to shatter, the plants should be cut and placed in airy storage until the seed is all ripe, when it can be threshed out.

Onions.—The bulbs selected for seeding should be pulled a little earlier than those intended for use or storage and should be cured without removing the tops by a full exposure to air, but protected from direct sunshine, rain, and dew. In the early fall they may be set for seeding, but it is essential to success that the soil be constantly moist but never wet.

The seed turns black long before it is ripe, and the seed heads should not be cut until there is danger of serious loss from shattering and then should be further cured by full exposure to the air until the bulk of the seeds drops out.

Cabbage.—Plants to be used for seed production should be started late, so that they will only begin to head at the time of the first hard frosts or freezing. The plants should then be pulled and stored, either in a cellar, so that they will be constantly moist, or by burying them in the open, so that the heads will have some air but not be exposed to repeated freezing. As soon as danger of severe and long-continued frosts is past the plants for seeding should be set so deep that the head will be partly covered. As they start into growth the head leaves should be carefully pulled a part to allow the seed stalk to develop freely. When the pods are ripe the stalks should be cut and cured in a dry place. Later the seed may be beaten out with sticks.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patents \$10.50@11, winter fancy \$10@10.50, winter family \$9.50@10, winter extras \$8.50@9, low grade \$8@8.50.
Corn—No. 1 white \$1.92, No. 1 yellow \$1.80@1.85, No. 1 mixed \$1.80@1.85, white ear \$1.90@1.92.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$19@19.50, No. 2 \$18.50@19, No. 3 \$18@18.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$18.50@19, No. 2 \$18@18.50, No. 1 clover \$17.50, No. 2 \$17.
Oats—New No. 2 white 58c, standard white 56½@57c, No. 3 white 55½@56c, No. 2 mixed 53@54c, No. 3 mixed 51@52c, No. 4 mixed 50@51c.
Wheat—Quotations on new: No. 1 red \$2.19, No. 2 red \$2.17@2.18, No. 3 red \$2.12@2.16, No. 4 red \$2.09@2.12.
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 42½c, centralized creamery extras 40c, firsts 36½c, seconds 33½c.
Eggs—Prime firsts 37c, firsts 35½c, ordinary firsts 31½c, seconds 27c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and over, 27c; 1½ lb and over, 26c; under 1½ lb, 23c; fowls, 3½ lbs and over, 22c; under 3½ lbs, 22c; roosters, 15c.
Live Stock.
Cattle—Shippers \$9@12, butcher steers, extra \$10.25@11.25, good to choice \$9@10, common to fair \$8.50@8.75; heifers, extra \$8.75@9.50, good to choice \$8@8.50, common to fair \$5.50@7.50; cows, extra \$8@8.75, good to choice \$7@7.75.
Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$17.20@17.25, good to choice packers and butchers \$17@17.25, mixed packers \$16.25@17, stags \$11@13.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$12@14.50, light shippers \$16@16.75.
Sheep—Extra \$8.50@9, good to choice \$6.50@8.50, common to fair \$3@5.50.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKETS

August 8, 1917
Furnished by Madison County Stock Yards, J. S. Crutcher, Prop.
A very light run of cattle, though selling well. About 1,000 sheep selling as high as \$12.50 per head; hogs ready sale at 14 cents.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM		
	EXPENSES FOR BOYS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	10.85	10.85	10.85
Amount due Sept. 12, 1917	21.45	23.85	24.85
Board 7 weeks, due Oct. 31	10.85	10.85	10.85
Total for Term	\$32.30	\$34.70	\$35.70
EXPENSES FOR GIRLS			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	10.15	10.15	10.15
Amount due Sept. 12, 1917	20.75	23.15	24.15
Board, 7 weeks, due Oct. 31	10.15	10.15	10.15
Total for Term	\$30.90	\$33.30	\$34.30

* This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens September 12, 1917. Get Ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

ROOKIES LEARN HOW TO TANGLE WIRE



Photo by American Press Association.

Our soldiers are getting lessons in every branch of war. Barbed wire entanglements play an important part in the war game. Uncle Sam's soldiers are here shown tangling the wire for an imaginary foe.

HOME DEPARTMENT

CLOSE OF BEREA RURAL LIFE INSTITUTE

The Berea Rural Life Institute closed its session with a ten days' stay at Evarts. It has been the rule of the Institute to remain but one week in a place but the good people of Evarts laid hold of the workers with such zeal that it was impossible to get away at the appointed time.

Warm Reception

The warm reception and generous hospitality of the Evarts people can never be forgotten by the workers. Delicious apples, tomatoes, squash, corn, etc., from the garden, with flour, sugar, canned goods, and spring chickens found their way mysteriously into the Berea kitchen tent. Spring chicken, all that the campers could eat—think of it—as the last drumstick disappeared down the red lane, where the swallows homeward fly, the holder was heard to mournfully murmur, "The lost from sight to memory dear." This was the sentiment of all the workers, not only in regard to chicken, but to Evarts and its people.

Evarts Reaches Crisis

Evarts has been a peaceful agricultural hamlet nestled at the foot of the Black Mountains. But it has reached a great crisis in its civic life. Coal has been found in remunerative quantities in its mountains and the songs of the birds are now disturbed by the sound of the mallet and pick.

A railroad is being rapidly pushed to completion, which connects Evarts with the world. The brisk grandmother of 86 years, who told the workers she had never seen cars and did not want to see them, must shortly see from her own porch the smoke from the locomotive rise with the mist from the familiar mountains and hear its shrieks break the long silence. Vital changes are coming to Evarts. Bayliss, Clover Fork, Poor Fork, and Yocum Creek are no longer public highways. Steel rails and ties take their places.

Sudden Transformation

In two hours part of a farm was sold as town lots; a depot and a whole town laid out. The Christian workers of Evarts are alive to their opportunities: while looking after the incorporation of their town, they are striving to control the liquor and cigarette questions. The

progressive physician of Evarts has invoked the strong hand of the State Board of Health, and secured proper sanitation and pure water supply. The talk on Sanitary Outhouses and Homes given by Dean Marsh was well received and served as encouragement to those who had already commenced the work in their directions.

School Crippled

The school is crippled by the State law. The census taken every two years does not provide for the influx of new pupils this year. An extra teacher is needed and no money has been allowed for this teaching of these forty to fifty children, who have come into the town. It is to be hoped that the coal companies may do what the steel company did for Gary children, take hold of the financial burden of the school and see to it that the children of their employees have a good fighting chance for a practical education at Evarts.

Institute Well Attended

The religious meetings held in the tent by the Rev. C. S. Knight were well attended, and a number of young people enlisted in the Christian Army. The Rev. Sam Rice, well known to Bereans, came up to assist Brothers Trosper, Knight and Kelley.

The ladies of the party spent their time among the women and children. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Clement trained the latter for the King Corn and Queen Alfalfa pageant, a very pretty and profitable presentation of Hiawatha's struggle with Mondamin and of his discovery of the corn. As the play ended with a salute from the rosy youngsters, a husky paternalist exclaimed with fervor: "Why didn't they have something like that for me when I was a boy!"

The untiring efforts of the Rev. Trosper and his capable wife were largely responsible for the success of the Institute. The admirable attitude of the church and school at Evarts deserves particular commendation. A well equipped Domestic Science Department is managed by Mrs. Trosper to which the students of the public school have free access. A good beginning has already been made, but the demands of the new and growing Evarts taxes to the utmost the finances of this essential department of school work.

WORKING OUT ROAD TAXES

One of the greatest sources of waste in local road work is due to the practice of allowing male tax payers to work out their road taxes in many states. They do this when it best suits them and not when the roads need their attention most. The work is often performed without proper supervision and a competent supervisor is often without any authority to compel good work. The state highway engineer of Alabama, W. S. Keller, reports that good results, at least good in comparison with the usual results from working out road taxes, have been obtained in several counties of his state by placing the work in the hands of a few steadily employed foremen, who give all their time to it. These foremen are furnished with two or three teams with regular drivers, wagons, scrapers, grading machines, split-log drags, and the necessary small tools, and as many miles of road are assigned to each as he can work. A census is taken in each foreman's territory early in the year of all men subject to road duty. He is furnished with a list of names and is required to work every man who has not paid the required tax into the county treasury in lieu of his services. No foreman is allowed under penalty

of dismissal to receive cash from hands, but the men are required to make their payments properly to the county treasurer.

PREPARE FOR YOUR NATION'S CALL

(Continued from Page One)
exactly three times as many. Suppose we take a look fifty years into the future and instead of adding our present population three times, just double it and we will have two hundred and ten million people in the United States. The population doubled but the number of acres of land will remain the same as we are not trying to get more territory. It means that we must become educated and expert in all forms of business and agriculture, or our people will become poverty stricken. We even do not have to wait fifty years to find a great need for trained men and women, for there is a shortage of trained people in every profession today, and when the war closes and the tired, worn-out people of poor, devastated Europe begin to build up their cities and their farms, there will be such a demand for college trained men and women as has never been known in the history of the world. Some of our old experts will go to Europe and many new lines of business will start up in this country. Agriculture will have a boom and the man with the trade is the man who will win. But the man with the trade at the close of the war is either the man who has equipped himself before, or during the war.

Staying Out of School Not Patriotic
If you are not satisfied with the education you now possess, you are not doing the patriotic thing by staying out of school. You are a "slacker" in failing to get the preparation that will be necessary for you to have to meet the call of your nation, to help construct a new world.

This may sound visionary and like a dream but it is true, and every young man and young woman who have a care for what the future has in store for them will not run any risk, but will enter school right now.

Predicts \$1 Eggs

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Eggs at \$1 a dozen next winter! That is the prediction of Harry Wilson, retiring poultry farmer of Solon, O. Wilson says the scarcity of hens will cause the "golden eggs."

You Can't Go to School when You are Old

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 2

THE SHEPHERD OF CAPTIVE ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 34.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—Ps. 23:1.

With the complete subversion of the kingdom of Judah, the national consciousness was largely crushed and the people were without heart for the common affairs of life. Ezekiel, though born in Jerusalem, prophesied in Babylon near the River Kebar. The object of his prophesying was to encourage the captives by placing before them God's promise of their return to their own land. His name signifies, "God will strengthen," which is very appropriate to the mission which in the providence of God he was called upon to fill.

I. *Israel's Faithless Shepherds Denounced.* (vv. 1-10). These false shepherds included the kings, princes, judges and priests. Ezekiel points out that the captivity was because of sin, but he shows that the greatest guilt obtains with reference to these leaders. They were placed in the position to care for and protect the sheep. The following indictments are brought against them:

1. They fed themselves instead of the flock (v. 2). They were essentially selfish. They ministered to themselves instead of the sheep. Too many today are filling public offices for the sake of private gain. Sometimes even ministers are found who are more concerned about themselves, their pleasures and profits, than they are about the souls of the people who support them.

2. They were cruel (v. 3). They were not only mere hirelings, guilty of looking after themselves, but they actually behaved like robbers, preying upon the flocks. All are guilty of this same sin who use their influence and power to the disadvantage of others. In the theocratic kingdom such behavior was peculiarly obnoxious, as the rulers and ministers were representatives of Jehovah himself. The minister and public officer today is acting in his capacity for God, not for himself, therefore he should make the cause of heaven his chief concern.

3. They neglected the diseased, wounded, wayward, and lost (vv. 4-6). As a result of their selfish cruelty the sheep were without food; therefore exposed to disease; had no bond of unity, were exposed to the ravages of wild beasts. God's flocks are in many places thus suffering and dying because they have not been fed. God's judgments are against such (vv. 7-10).

II. *The Faithful Shepherd.* (vv. 11-16). The Shepherd here is none other than Jesus Christ. The wonderful blessings here described will be realized by Israel in millennial times. This blessed condition will be ushered in by the second coming of Christ. How sincerely all should pray, "Thy kingdom come." When the true Shepherd comes:

1. He will seek his lost sheep (v. 11). Though they have gone astray through wilfulness on their part, and neglect on the part of faithless shepherds, Jesus will seek them out and save them. To save the lost was his peculiar mission (Luke 19:10).

2. He will rescue them from the power of their enemies (v. 12). God's sheep have real enemies and they have fallen into the enemies' hands, but the Faithful Shepherd is able to deliver them. "No one is able to pluck them out of his hands" (John 10:28, 29).

3. He will bring them back to their own land (v. 13). Poor, scattered Israel shall one day (may it be soon!) be brought back to their own land. This is the one unmistakable sign by which we may know the beginning of the end of this dispensation. Be assured that it is not war, nor pestilences that mark the sign of the close of this age, but the movements of Israel.

4. He will feed them (vv. 14, 15). "I will feed my flock, and I will cause them to lie down, saith the Lord God. I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick; but I will destroy the fat and the strong; and I will feed them with judgment."

5. He will seek that which was lost (v. 16). That which has been driven away he will seek and bring it back again.

6. He will heal them from weakness and suffering (v. 16). All the wounds which Israel has received these many centuries shall be healed.

III. *The Golden Age* (vv. 23-27). The vision of the world as it now is, is most disheartening. It is midnight darkness. In this blackness we wonder why God does not interpose. We wonder how he can be silent. While midnight is upon us we are hopeful, for we see the bow of God's promise of better things flung across the sky. This present order shall disappear before the new. In that new order:

1. Jesus Christ, David's Son, shall be king (vv. 23, 24). This new era of blessedness can only come into realization when God's Son shall establish his kingdom upon the earth.

The Message from Golgotha

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE
Of the Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—They crucified him, and the malefactor, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.—Luke 23:33.

Some time ago there was exhibited in the city of Chicago a large picture called "Golgotha."



It was a representation of the scene when Jesus and the two thieves were crucified. In the midst of the crowd and rising from the brow of the hill there were to be seen the three crosses upon which were the forms of those crucified. The wooden crosses have long since fallen into decay, but the messages given from them are still to be heard.

The Center Cross.

From the center cross there comes the message that provision has been made for the taking away of man's sin. This provision has been made by God alone. He needed no assistance from man. The prophet has said that it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he has put him to grief (Isaiah 53:10). Peter has declared that our Lord was delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God (Acts 2:23). And Paul has declared "God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). It will be seen that this provision has been made by God through sacrifice, for Jesus was the Lamb of God taking away the sin of the world (John 1:29). He was the fulfillment of the types of the Old Testament. The coat of skins wherewith Adam was clothed, the blood of the lamb which protected the people in Egypt on the Passover night, the offerings of blood of Leviticus, and all the slain beasts offered in sacrifice, point to the fundamental truth that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission" (Hebrews 9:22). Not only is this provision made by God alone and by sacrifice, but it is made by the sacrifice of a substitute. Long before Christ came, the prophet had declared that "he was to be wounded for our iniquities, and bruised for our iniquities. All we like sheep have gone astray, and the Lord has laid on him the iniquity of us all" (Isaiah 53:5, 6). And when at last that substitute came, Peter declared that he "his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree" (1 Peter 2:24). This one upon the center cross is there in man's place, standing in man's stead, the substitute to whom is charged all of man's sin, the sacrifice, blotting out by his own blood, the iniquity of man. This one is God's provision for the taking away of man's transgression.

The Second Cross.

The second cross brings us a message of salvation received. It speaks to us first of all of a realization of the need for a substitute, and also conviction of sin. When the thief cried, "Lord remember me," he was voicing the plea of the publican, "God be merciful to me the sinner." This is followed by faith in him. It is one thing to have faith, it is another to have faith in the proper object. Faith indeed saves us, but it is faith in Christ alone. One may have good faith in a bank, and yet lose his money, not because there was anything wrong with the faith, but because there was something wrong with the object of the faith. One may have good faith in many things and lose his soul, not because there is anything wrong with the faith, but because that faith has not been centered in the Lord Jesus Christ, who alone is God's provision for man's sin. This dying thief could not come down from the cross and go back over his record and undo the things which he had done. He could not make restitution; he could not blot out his record, nor was he given time to come from the cross and live a good and upright life, but if he were saved at all, he had to be saved by what Christ did and not by anything which he could do added to what Christ had done.

The Third Cross.

The message from the third cross speaks of the insanity of sin. There is a story told of a young man who had committed a crime for which he was tried and found guilty and sentenced to a penitentiary. After he had been placed in the prison, his mother, at the expense of a great deal of time and care, and with many tears, finally succeeded in securing for him pardon from the governor of the state. With joyous heart, feeling well repaid for the long weeks of ceaseless effort, she went to the penitentiary bearing the precious pardon which would liberate her boy. When at last she stood in his presence with tears of joy in her eyes, she handed to her boy his pardon. Instead of being grateful, and instead of accepting and making use of the pardon, the boy deliberately tore it into pieces, throwing it upon the floor, and stamped upon it with disdain. It is thus that the sinner who rejects God's proffered salvation treats what God has to offer. It is the insanity of sin leading on to suicide of the soul. All one has to do to commit soul suicide is to reject God's grace.

Seventeen

A Tale of Youth and Summer Time and the Baxter Family, Especially William

By BOOTH TARKINGTON
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CHAPTER IV

Jane.

"WILLIE'S" mashed on Miss Pratt. Jane said casually, "And she wears false side curls. One almost came off. She's visitin' Miss May Parcher," added the deadly Jane. "But the Parchers are awful tired of her. They wish she'd go home, but they don't like to tell her so."

William became icily calm. "Now, if you don't punish her," he said deliberately, "it's because you have lost your sense of duty!" He turned upon his heel and marched toward the house. His mother called after him:

"Wait, Willie. Jane doesn't mean to hurt your feelings!"

"My feelings!" he cried, the iciness of his demeanor giving way under the strain of emotion. "You stand there and allow her to speak as she did of one of the—of the— For a moment William appeared to be at a loss and the fact is that it always has been a difficult matter to describe the bright, ineffable divinity of the world to one's mother, especially in the presence of an inimitable third party of tender years. "One of the—" he said, "one of the—the noblest—one of the noblest!"

Again he paused. "Oh, Jane didn't mean anything," said Mrs. Baxter. "And if you think Miss Pratt is so nice I'll ask May Parcher to bring her to tea with us some day. If it's too hot we'll have iced tea, and you can ask Johnnie Watson, if you like. Don't get so upset about things, Willie."

"Upset!" he echoed, appealing to heaven against this word. "Upset!" And he entered the house in a manner most dramatic.

"What made you say that?" Mrs. Baxter asked, turning curiously to Jane when William had disappeared. "Where did you hear any such things?" "I was there," Jane replied, "at the Parchers'."

"Oh, I see." "Yesterday afternoon," said Jane, "when Miss Parcher had the Sunday school class for lemonade and cookies." "Did you hear Miss Parcher say?" "No'm," said Jane. "I ate too many cookies, I guess, maybe. Anyways, Miss Parcher said I better lay down!"

"Lie down, Jane?" "Yes'm—on the sofa in the library. An' Mrs. Parcher an' Mr. Parcher came in there an' sat down after awhile, an' it was kind of dark, an' they didn't hardly notice me, or I guess they thought I was asleep, maybe. Anyways, they didn't talk loud, but Mr. Parcher would sort of grunt an' ack cross. He said he just wished he knew when he was goin' to have a home again. Then Mrs. Parcher said May had to ask her Sunday school class, but he said he never meant the Sunday school class. He said since Miss Pratt came to visit there wasn't anywhere he could go, because Willie Baxter an' Johnnie Watson an' Joe Bullitt an' all the other ones like that were there all the time, an' it made him just sick at the stomach, an' he did wish there was some way to find out when she was goin' home, because he couldn't stand much more talk about love."

"He said Willie an' Johnnie Watson an' Joe Bullitt an' Miss Pratt were always arguin' some'n about love, an' he said Willie was the worst. Mamma, he said he didn't like the rest of it, but he said he guessed he could stand it if it wasn't for Willie. An' he said the reason they were all so in love of Miss Pratt was because she talks baby talk, an' he said he couldn't stand much more baby talk. Mamma, she has the loveliest little white dog, an' Mr. Parcher doesn't like it. He said he couldn't go anywhere around the place without steppin' on the dog or Willie Baxter. An' he said he couldn't sit on his own porch any more. He said he couldn't sit even in the library but he had to hear baby talk goin' on somewhere an' then either Willie Baxter or Joe Bullitt or somebody or another arguin' about love. Mamma, he said—Jane became impressive—"he said, mamma, he said he didn't mind the Sunday school class, but he couldn't stand those damn boys!"

"Jane," Mrs. Baxter cried, "you mustn't say such things!" "I didn't, mamma; Mr. Parcher said it. He said he couldn't stand those da—"

"Jane! No matter what he said, you mustn't repeat!"

"But I'm not. I only said—" Mrs. Baxter imprisoned Jane's mouth with a firm hand. Jane continued to swallow quietly until released.

"Hush!" Mrs. Baxter commanded. "You must never, never again use such a terrible and wicked word."

"I won't, mamma," Jane said meekly. Then she brightened. "Oh, I know! I'll say 'word' instead. Won't that be all right?"

"I—I suppose so."

"Well, Mr. Parcher said he couldn't stand those word boys. That sound all right, doesn't it, mamma?" Mrs. Baxter hesitated, but she w-

knew that Jane had her own way of telling things, or else they remained untold.

"I—I suppose so." "Well, they kind of talked along," Jane continued, much pleased, "an' Mr. Parcher said when he was young he wasn't any such a—such a word fool as these young word fools were. He said in all his born days Willie Baxter was the worstest fool he ever saw."

Willie Baxter's mother flushed a little. "That was very unjust and very wrong of Mr. Parcher," she said primly.

"Oh, no, mamma!" Jane protested. "Mrs. Parcher thought so too."

"Did she, indeed?"

"Only she didn't say word or word-est or anything like that," Jane explained. "She said it was because Miss Pratt had coaxed him to be so in love of her. An' Mr. Parcher said he didn't care whose fault it was, Willie was a—word calf, an' so were all the rest of 'em, Mr. Parcher said. An' he said he couldn't stand it any more. Mr. Parcher said that a whole lot of times, mamma. He said he guess pretty soon he'd haf to be in the lunatic asylum if Miss Pratt stayed a few more days with her word little dog an' her word Willie Baxter an' all the other word calfs. Mrs. Parcher said he oughtn't to say 'word,' mamma. She said, 'Hush, hush!' to him, mamma. He talked like this, mamma: He said, 'I'll be word if I stand it.' An' he kept gettin' crosser, an' he said: 'Word! Word! Word! Word!'"

"There!" Mrs. Baxter interrupted sharply. "That will do, Jane! We'll talk about something else now, I think."

At nightfall Jane was saying her prayers beside her bed, while her mother stood close by.

"An' bless mamma an' papa an'—"

Jane murmured, coming to a pause—"an' an' bless Willie," she added, with a little reluctance.

"Go on, dear," said her mother. "You haven't finished."

"I know it, mamma," Jane looked up to say. "I was just thinkin' a minute. I want to tell you about some'n."

"Finish your prayers first, Jane."

Jane obeyed with a swiftness in which there was no intentional irreverence; then she jumped into bed and began a fresh revelation.

"It's about papa's clo'es, mamma."

"What clothes of papa's? What do you mean, Jane?" asked Mrs. Baxter, puzzled.

"The ones you couldn't find—the ones you been lookin' for 'most every day."

"You mean papa's evening clothes?"

"Yes'm," said Jane. "Willie's got 'em on," Jane assured her, with emphasis. "I bet he's had 'em on every single evening since Miss Pratt came to visit the Parchers. Anyways, he's got 'em on now, 'cause I saw 'em."

Mrs. Baxter frowned. "Are you sure?"

"Yes'm. I saw him in 'em. I was in my bare feet after I got undressed, an' I was kind of walkin' around in the hall."

"You shouldn't do that, Jane."

"No'm. An' I heard Willie say some'n kind of to himself, or like deklamation. He was inside his room, but the door wasn't quite shut. He started out once, but he went back for some'n an' forgot to, I guess. Anyways, I thought I better look an' see what was goin' on, mamma, so I just kind of peeked in."

"But you shouldn't do that, dear," Mrs. Baxter said mustily. "It isn't really quite honorable."

"No'm. Well, what you think he was doin'?" (Here Jane's voice betrayed excitement, and so did her eyes.) "He was standin' up there in papa's clo'es before the lookin'glass, an' first he'd lean his head over on one side, an' then he'd lean it over on the other side, an' then he'd bark, mamma."

"He'd bark?"

"Yes'm!" said Jane. "He'd give a little, teeny bark, mamma—kind of like a puppy, mamma."

"What?" cried Mrs. Baxter.

"Yes'm, he did!" Jane asserted. "He did it four or five times. First he'd lean his head way over on his shoulder like this—look, mamma!—an' then he'd lean it away over the other shoulder, an' every time he'd do it he'd bark."

"Bark-werp!" he'd say, mamma, just like that, only not loud at all. He said: 'Bark-werp! Bark-werp-werp!' You could tell he meant it for barkin', but it wasn't very good, mamma. What you think he meant, mamma?"

"Heaven knows!" murmured the astonished mother.

"An' then," Jane continued, "he quit barkin' all of a sudden, an' didn't lean his head over any more, an' commenced actin' kind of solemn, an' kind of whispered to himself. I think he was kind of pretendin' he was talkin' to Miss Pratt or at a party, maybe. Anyways, he spoke out loud after while—not just exactly loud, I mean, but anyway so's I could hear what he said. Mamma, he said, 'Oh, my baby talk lady!' just like that, mamma. Listen, mamma, here's the way he said it, 'Oh, my baby talk lady!'"

Jane's voice in this impersonation became sufficiently soft and tremulous to give Mrs. Baxter a fair idea of the tender yearning of the original.

"Oh, my baby talk lady!" cooed the terrible Jane.

"Mercy!" Mrs. Baxter exclaimed. "Perhaps it's no wonder Mr. Parcher—"

She broke off abruptly, then inquired, "What did he do next, Jane?"

"Next," said Jane, "he put the light out, an' I kind of squeaked up against the wall, an' he never saw me. He went out to the back stairs an' went down the stairs tiptoe, mamma. I think he goes out that way an' through the kitchen on account of papa's clo'es."

"I suppose so," Mrs. Baxter said. "I think perhaps—" For a moment or two she wrapped herself in thought.

"Perhaps," she repeated musingly—"perhaps we'll keep this just a secret between you and me for a little while, Jane, and not say anything to papa about the clothes. I don't think it will hurt them, and I suppose Willie feels they give him a great advantage over the other boys."

Mrs. Baxter turned out the light, then came and kissed Jane in the dark. "Good night, dear."

"G' night, mamma." But as Mrs. Baxter reached the door Jane's voice was heard again.

"Mamma!"

"Yes?" Mrs. Baxter paused.

"Mamma, what do you s'pose Willie barked at the lookin'glass for?"

"That," said Mrs. Baxter, "is beyond me. Young people and children do the strangest things, Jane! And then, when they get to be middle aged, they forget all those strange things—"

they did, and they can't understand what the new young people, like you and Willie, mean by the strange things they do."

"Yes'm. I bet I know what he was barkin' for, mamma. I think he was kind of practicin'."

"No, no!" Mrs. Baxter laughed. "Who ever could think of such a thing but you, Jane? You go to sleep and forget your nonsense!"

Nevertheless Jane might always have been gifted with clairvoyance, her preposterous idea came so close to the actual fact, for at that very moment Willie was barking. He was not barking directly at Mr. Parcher, it is true, but within a short distance of him and all too well within his hearing.

(To Be Continued)

Smelling Her Out.



Tilly (the Maid)—Surely, Mrs. Sherlock, I've dusted your toilet articles carefully every day.

Mrs. Sherlock—Then how is it I haven't detected any of my perfume on you for a week?—New York Globe.

Exchangeable.

"Is this changeable silk?" "Yes'm," answered the tired clerk. "If you don't like it you can bring it back."—Kansas City Journal.

Sarcastic.

I asked my friend, the jeweler, while on his counter leaning. If he had ever seen a watch That didn't need a cleaning. —Exchange.

He Got the Time.

Magistrate (to talkative prisoner)—Now, what have you got to say? Prisoner—I've a good deal to say, gov'nor, if you'll only give me time to say it.

Magistrate—Certainly; six months—Passing Show.

Jilted.



Gerald—Anyhow I am the real goods. Geraldine—Oh, no! You are the canned goods.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Gave Her Away.

"Did the father give the bride away?" "I should say he did. He got rattled. And what do you think he said as he handed her over to the bridegroom? 'It's more blessed to give than to receive.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Complimentary.

I know an ugly dandy. The funniest I've ever seen: She fell in love with a hotel clerk When he gave her suite sixteen. —Stanford Chaparral.

Force of Habit.

His Satanic Majesty—In what department did you place the new arrival?

Assistant—That janitor? I set him to work at a furnace.

H. S. M.—Take him off at once or he'll be turning off the heat.—Puck.

All the Same to Him.

Provoked to an impatience that was little less than monumental because of the ceaseless reports of unimportant news of the enemy's doings, an army officer could restrain himself no longer.

"The enemy is continuing to fortify the coast, sir," said the subaltern.

"I don't care if they fifty it," roared the officer; "it'll make no difference!"—Exchange.

There Should Be No Lowering of Our Educational System

Dr. P. P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education

SCHOOLS and other agencies of education must be maintained at whatever necessary cost and against all hurtful interference with their regular work except as may be necessary for the national defense, which is, of course, our immediate task and must be kept constantly in mind and have right of way everywhere and at all times.

If the war should be long and severe there will be great need in its later days for many young men and women of scientific knowledge, training and skill, and it may then be much more difficult than it is now to support our schools, to spare our children and youth from other service and to permit them to attend school.

THEREFORE NO SCHOOL SHOULD CLOSE ITS DOORS NOW OR SHORTEN ITS TERM UNNECESSARILY.

When the war is over, whether within a few months or after many years, there will be such demands upon this country for men and women of scientific knowledge, technical skill and general culture as have never before come to any country. The world must be rebuilt. This country must play a far more important part than it has played in the past in agriculture, manufacturing and commerce and in the things of cultural life—ART, LITERATURE, MUSIC AND SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

People of Teutonic Powers a Unit For Imperialism

By DAVID JAYNE HILL, Formerly Ambassador to Germany

THE people of Germany are more loyal to the emperor than the Democratic party is to Wilson today. The president has said that we have no hostility toward the German people, but do not the German people support the imperial government to a man? Didn't a wave of general rejoicing go through Germany when the Lusitania went down?

HOW MANY GERMANS IN GERMAN CAN YOU FIND WHO ARE NOT IMPERIALISTIC? I HAVE NEVER FOUND ONE.

This is going to be a different world if the central powers win the war, and it is by no means certain that they will not.

Unless we conscript ourselves for the battle and lay our wealth and our lives at the altar of the defense of our institutions we will find OUR DESCENDANTS IN THE VORTEX OF WORLD DOMINATING SCHEMES OF AUTOCRACY.

Germany Planned Deliberately to Force Us Into War

By ULYSSES GRANT SMITH, For Four Years Counselor to the American Embassy at Vienna

WHEN the causes which precipitated the present war are thoroughly examined it is my conviction that all residents of the United States, whatever their status, will recognize that the DEFEAT OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT IN THIS CONFLICT IS IN THE INTERESTS OF ALL.

Some months ago those of us who were stationed in the central empires reluctantly arrived at the conviction that it was the deliberate intention of the German government to force the United States into the war at what she might consider the psychological moment.

Every good commander in making a plan of campaign provides not only for victory, but makes provision likewise for the eventuality of defeat as a matter of plain business expediency in the way of insurance. Germany, I am convinced, determined to force our entry on the side of the entente, with the intention, in case of victory, of making the United States pay an indemnity, which would mean the saddling of this and future generations of Americans with an untold burden of taxation, or, in the case of her defeat, to get better terms of peace, counting on the large GERMAN AND PACIFIST ELEMENT IN THIS COUNTRY TO THROW THEIR INFLUENCE IN THAT DIRECTION.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY Green Hall

Green Hall, August 20. — Weather is very warm and rain is needed badly. — Most all the farmers are through cutting grass, and they find that the hay crop is short in this section about one-half. — Mrs. Sarah Venable is slowly recovering from an attack of flux. — Threshing machines have been busily humming their songs through here, and wheat crops are turning out a good yield. — The Owsley County Institute convenes August 20th with Prof. I. H. Boothe of E. K. S. N., Richmond, in charge. — There was a Pie Supper at Big Springs school Saturday night. The proceeds are to be used in improving the house on the inside. — Misses Ruby and Katharine Brewer of Woodward, Okla., are expected here today. They will visit their sisters, Mesdames J. A. Mahaffey of Sturgeon, E. E. McCollum of Green Hall, R. Morris and D. B. Peters of Island City, also they will visit other relatives.

Parrott

Parrott, August 26. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius, a girl named Lillie; also a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt, a girl, Bessie. — Mr. and Mrs. D. Isaacs and two children of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting relatives at this place, and while here had their farm, purchased from James Davidson, surveyed by Andy Simpson. — Andy Simpson's mule became frightened and threw him off in the creek; he was badly injured, but we hope not seriously. — Marian Shepherd, a soldier stationed in North Carolina, and W. M. Shepherd of Perry County are visiting relatives in this county. — Mrs. Nora Cole and children of Hamilton, O., are planning to visit relatives at this place in September. — Died at her home near here, Aug. 25th, 1917, Mrs. Cynthia Seals, wife of John Seals, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burkley. She was 81 years of age last December, was born and raised in Hancock County, Tennessee. — She, with her husband, and part of her children moved to this county fourteen years ago. — She was a good old lady and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

PULASKI COUNTY Walnut Grove

Walnut Grove, August 21. — The Sunday-school Rally, Farmers' Meeting, School entertainment and Berea Student Reunion held here Saturday and Sunday were the most successful and interesting meetings ever held in this part of our county. The lectures made by Hon. Edwin P. Morrow and Wm. Clark Wilson of Somerset; and those made by Dr. C. N. McAllister, Prof. F. O. Clark and Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn of Berea College brought information and inspiration to the minds and hearts of nearly five hundred of Pulaski County's foremost citizens. — Mrs. M. E. Vaughn's exposition of the Sunday School lesson was exceedingly interesting and deeply appreciated by the whole audience. — Mrs. Charlie Bloomer and Miss Bess DeBord participated in the school exercises and added much to the success of our meeting. — The Walnut Grove Sunday School continues to grow larger; although it was organized five Sundays ago with only 36 in attendance, it now has an enrollment of 111 pupils. You can help it grow bigger and better. Will you? — This community has fortunately secured Prof. J. S. Martin to conduct a few week's singing school at the Walnut Grove school house. The class begins at 9:00 a. m., every Sunday. — Miss Isabell Ping, who has been ill, is improving in health. — Miss Hattie Miller, a teacher of Flat Lick school, attended the school exercises here Saturday. — Miss Maud Stephens of this place spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the home of Misses Ada, Lizzie and Loe Goff of Ocala. — Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ball of Harlan are spending a week visiting friends and relatives in this community. — Messrs. Clarence and

Riley Robbins of Science Hill attended the Walnut Grove school all day meeting and spent the night with John Marcum. — Miss Catherine Denny of Willada and Mr. and Mrs. Argenbright of Lebanon Junction were here Saturday attending the school entertainment. — Mrs. Emma Robbins of Science Hill is visiting her daughter, Vera Flanery, of Keokee, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cain, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanHook, of Ocala, returned Sunday to their home in Berea. — W. Testament of Elrod visited his sister, Mrs. M. E. Burton, of Level Green, Wednesday, and attended Brodhead Fair Thursday. — J. W. Cash is erecting a new dwelling. — Leslie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayfield of Acorn were here Saturday attending a reunion of the two hundred and seven citizens of this county who are former students of Berea College. — Miss Stella Myrtle Farley who is teaching at Disney, Harlan County, has been here spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Walnut Grove, Aug. 27. — Mrs. R. J. Price of Ocala visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander last week and attended church at Hazledell. — Misses Maggie Price and Amy Mercer of Elva visited Garfield Price Saturday and Sunday and attended church at Hazledell. — Olden, the ten-year-old son of John Lovens of Ocala, who was accidentally kicked by a mule a few days ago, is now improving rapidly. — C. C. Poynter and two little sons, Corbin and Basil, of Corbin are visiting at the home of J. L. Isaacs of Ocala. — The teachers and quite a few of our pupils are planning to attend the fair at Somerset, Friday. — The revival at Hazledell closed Sunday with four new additions. The number of excellent sermons by the Rev. McBride and the splendid address by Mr. Cook Sunday evening were enjoyed by all who heard them.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City, August 27. — Walter A. Wood of Sexton Creek was quietly married to Miss Estella Morris of Island City August 22, at the home of the bride's parents, at six o'clock. James W. Anderson officiated. — Mrs. Zon Morris and daughter, Eunice, of Oklahoma City, Okla., have been visiting the past two weeks with her brother-in-law, R. Morris, and family. — Miss Eva and Walter and Joe Congleton of Richmond are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Morris, and family. — We are expecting The Blewing to return to his old home soon as he is about to close a trade with the Bird Brothers. — The men that are operating the oil drill on the farm of H. D. Peters report that they have gone through three layers of coal: one 4 feet, one 5 feet, and one 7 feet, all good quality. They are over 600 feet under ground with good indications for oil. — The oil men are inquiring very closely about lands not leased and are offering good money for leases and rentals. — The Rev. Young, pastor of the Southern M. E. Church at this place, is holding a series of meetings. — The Rev. A. D. Bowman is planning to go to Lockland, O., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Norris. — Mrs. Emma Gentry and her two little children, Willie Pearl and Charley, of Chestnutburg have recently gone to Chester, Pa., where her husband, W. J. Gentry, has employment at \$10.00 per month with the American Steel Foundry.

BELL COUNTY Pineville

Pineville, August 24. — Lieut. C. M. Perkins of this place and Miss Frances Calk of Mt. Sterling were married last Monday. — John Hokin, on account of a defective ear, failed to pass the examination for admission to the Naval Academy. John will have his ear treated in order to pass the examination. — Dave Bailey left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Tuesday. Dave has had experience in military work and will

likely get a commission. — According to the records there are three Bell County boys now in France in the service. — Lieut. Jas. Burchfield of the Training Camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is spending a few days with his parents awaiting orders from the War Department.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta, August 27. — Everybody is thankful for the good rains. — Uncle Sam is calling the boys of this place and nearly all of them are passing the first examination. — Lee Montgomery and family visited relatives on Brush Creek Saturday and Sunday. — Oscar Thomas of this place, who has been working for Willis Settle of Bond, Jackson County was visiting relatives and friends, here last week.

Conway

Conway, August 29. — The work in the graded school is progressing nicely with Mr. Dooley and Miss Chandler as teachers. — Mr. and Mrs. James Beldon and little son were here from Paris last week visiting their parents. — Died, August 29th, the little infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice. The bereaved ones have our sympathy. — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox and children were visiting in Wildie over Saturday and Sunday. — The new serial is so very interesting. — Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley were here from Berea Saturday visiting the former's parents.

Rockford

Rockford, August 26. — Farmers are rejoicing over the heavy rain of last week. Some corn was considerably damaged. — There was quite a crowd to celebrate the 82nd birthday of Daddy Todd, and all enjoyed a good time. Daddy and mama Todd both took an automobile ride. — Mrs. Mattie Linville has been confined to her bed for 23 days, but is some better at this time. — Mae Bullin has blood poison but seems to be doing reasonably well. — Bernice Linville has just gotten over a case of blood poison which lasted several days. — William Rich of this place was accidentally shot by his son, Troy, August 19. — Willard Todd who was taken to the Robinson Hospital, Berea, on August 3, was operated on for appendicitis. He was very low for several days and returned home August 25. — Several of the young men are passing the examination. — The grade on the Dixie Highway is expected to be completed soon from the Madison County line to Round Stone.

McCREARY COUNTY Stearns

Stearns, August 14. — J. L. White will soon receive a transfer to Nicholasville where he will be employed by the Ry. Co. — Miss Margaret Bowerman is getting along nicely since a recent operation at the Somerset Sanitarium. — A report says that James McColloch and Miss Irene James of Macomb, Ill., are married. — Dick Griffith, after completing his training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, received a commission of 2nd Lieut.

LESLIE COUNTY Hyden

Hyden, August 23. — J. S. Boggs is a visitor here from Napier. — Surveyor Creech of Harlan is doing some work here this week. — The last seventy-five boys were examined by the local board this week. — C. L. Lewis of Fariston was in town renewing acquaintances. — Commonwealth Attorney R. B. Roberts has been attending court at Hazard. — Miss Lucretia Roberts is enjoying a visit at home this week.

LAUREL COUNTY London

London, Aug. 23. — The operation of Mrs. Mary Watkins, daughter of Mr. McFadden, was successfully performed in Louisville. She will soon be able to return. — The brick work of the cold storage building belonging to Mr. Sipple is completed. — The parents of Richard Young of New Mexico are enjoying a visit from himself and wife. — Mrs. Lucy Coteching is very ill at the home of her father, P. H. Wyan, on College Hill. — Many visitors are in town attending the fair. — Mrs. H. M. Buck and children of Harlan are visiting relatives here.

PERRY COUNTY Hazard

Hazard, August 23. — John Richmond's trial was completed last Thursday. He received a sentence of 21 years in the penitentiary. — Sergt. Blaine Campbell of Co. K, 55th Inf., has been at Chickamauga, Ga., drilling recruits. He expects a commission soon when he will be stationed at Camp Taylor. — Goodloe Combs is visiting home folks before he reports at Camp Ft.

Benjamin Harrison. — Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Connell and children will leave for a much needed vacation the latter part of the week.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, August 28. — Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Harts and Mrs. W. C. Haley and little son of Berea were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Thompson Sunday. — J. D. and A. B. Wynn made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday. — Little Mary Bane Wynn won a Dixie Flyer Automobile in a contest of the "Farmers' Home Journal." — W. C. Wynn is visiting relatives in Harlan. — Sunday night Mr. Guy Rice's livery barn burned and Thursday night previous Stony Point school house burned. — Miss Fannine Dowden is at home while a room is being equipped for her to teach in until a new school house is built. — A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Fairview Saturday night, given by the Ladies Aid Society. A neat sum was realized. — W. W. West recently purchased a beautiful new piano for his daughters, the Misses Stella and Beulah West. — Mr. and Mrs. John Wynn and Mrs. Mike Noe of this place and Mrs. Sarah Ward of Harlan motored to Frankfort Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Roope. — Wilson Brandenburg has purchased a new Buick Roadster. — Emory McWhorter has purchased a Ford Touring car. — The Rev. Bowling is holding a series of meetings at the Paint Lick Christian Church.

ESTILL COUNTY

Iron Mound

Iron Mound, August 27. — We are having real nice weather. — The stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Palmer presenting them a girl baby, named Irene. — Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wood the 13th a girl, named Lucile. — Mrs. Sallie Hill has returned home after a six weeks' visit with her daughters in Detroit, Mich. — Mrs. Martha Palmer and daughter of Tallaga are visiting relatives here and attending the protracted meeting at Corinth. — Sam Sparks and wife attended the teachers' association at Dry Ridge Saturday. — Jake Collins of Richmond bought 42 head of heifers in this neighborhood last week at 6½ and 7¼ cents per pound. — Mrs. Wilbert Moore

is on the sick list. — The Fielder Brothers are very busy canning tomatoes this week.

LETCHER COUNTY

Polly

Polly, August 26. — S. R. Creech returned to Hazard today, accompanied by Mrs. N. E. Niece. — There was preaching at the Baptist Church here Sunday by the Rev. Clay Crase and J. R. Peters, also preaching at the M. E. Church by the Elder, the Revs. G. W. Crutchfield and McGowan, the pastor in charge. — Bradley Stollard goes to Barboursville to teach in the college. — The draft has caused much worry in this section of the country. — Blaine Crase remains low with consumption. — The Rev. Clay Crase is here from Missouri visiting relatives. — J. N. Clay is very sick this week. — The flux is raging in this vicinity. — John Kiser and wife lost their baby. Sympathy is extended. — Mrs. Lizzie Sexton has typhoid fever but is improving.

MADISON COUNTY

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, August 27. — Since the much needed rain of last week vegetables have been abundant. — The Rev. Howard Hudson conducted services at Blue Lick Sunday. He was accompanied by several prominent visitors from Berea. — Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gabbard of Berea visited relatives here Sunday afternoon, they having just returned from their pleasant vacation spent at Winona Lake, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clark, accompanied by their son, William, who has been in Ohio for several months past, motored out from Berea Sunday to visit relatives in this locality. — Messrs. Ray Mainous and Woodson Desarne made a profitable business trip to Lexington last week where they sold a variety of farm products. — Mrs. L. K. Flannery entertained at an informal dinner Sunday, August 26, the Misses Ora, Lelia, and Verna Flannery, Jessie and Lydia Young and Arch Doty of Kingston in honor of her son, Arch, and daughter Sue, now spending their vacation at home.

Speedwell

Speedwell, August 27. — Miss Mary Jett Todd of Lexington is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Todd, of this place. — There is a great improvement at Viney Fork Church; concrete walk and steps,

improving the cemetery concretizing lots. We did not have any Sunday School Sunday because of concrete not being dry. — We had a nice rain last week which was badly needed. — Mr. and Mrs. Will Todd, their niece and son, went to Pine Grove Church Friday evening. Having a nice meeting at that place. — The meeting at Viney Fork begins Monday, the 3rd. We expect large congregations during the meeting. A hearty welcome to everyone. Come.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, August 24. — Married at the bride's home, August 21, Albert Bond to Miss Icy Coffee. May their lives be long and happy. — Little Henry Pennington, who has had typhoid fever, is improving nicely. — Miss Ellen Callihan is visiting her brother at Atlanta. — Mrs. Lizzie Pennington, who has had typhoid fever, is about well again. — Misses Mary and Bertie Davidson spent last week with their sister at Red Bird. — J. C. Callihan has purchased a saw and grist mill and will soon be ready to work. — There is a great deal of sickness in this neighborhood, which is nearly all typhoid fever. — Died at his home, July 1, W. H. Pennington whose suffering was great but borne with patience. He leaves two daughters, father, mother, five brothers, three sisters, and a host of friends. The relatives have the sympathy of the community.

PUBLIC SALE AND RENTING

I will sell at public sale on
Wednesday, September 12, 1917
at 10:00 a. m.
The Greenleaf Residence
On Lancaster Avenue, Richmond.
This house has all modern conveniences—furnace, gas and electric lights, etc. Will also sell 5 LOTS adjoining same.

ON
Thursday, September 13, 1917
at 10:00 a. m.

I will rent my farm, containing
165 ACRES
Situated ¼ miles from Richmond on Lancaster pike. 40 acres to go in corn; 20 acres in wheat; and the remainder is in grass. Has splendid house, barn, and all necessary out buildings.
Terms made known on day of sale.
Miss Nannie Ballard
Long Tom Chenault, Auct. ad-10

PUBLIC SALE OF Land, Crops and Stock

As agents of W. L. Todd, deceased, we will sell publicly to the highest and best bidder at his late residence
3 miles south-east of Paint Lick, Kentucky

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1917

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

358 1-4 acres of Blue Grass land which will be cut into small farms from 40 to 80 acres, which will be sold separately, then two or more together.

Three tracts of Timber Land situated 3 miles west of Berea with very fine timber not cut over.

On Wednesday September 12, 1917

we will sell all the personal property owned by W. L. Todd, deceased, consisting of crops, stock, farm implements, including a horse power threshing outfit.

The timber on these tracts will be offered separately then with the land.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. For information call on

JAMES A. or G. B. TODD, Agents
Paint Lick, Ky.

USE

POTTS' GOLD DUST FLOUR

IT'S

BRIGHTER, WHITER AND LIGHTER

Than Any Other Brand

School begins with Students' Procession, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:35 a. m. Be Here the Day Before